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Smith Will Face Biggest Fight In Up-State Cities

Republicans Organizing in Northern Country to Overthrow By Up-State Strength Heavy Majorities Smith Always Has Commanded in His Native New York City.

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 6 (P).—In all of his battles for the political mastery of his own state, Governor Smith has met his greatest opposition outside the boundaries of his native New York city in the half hundred or more counties known collectively to politics as "up-state New York." It is so in 1928.

Throughout this northern country the Republicans are organizing once again with an impressive determination to overthrow by up-state strength the heavy majorities Smith always has commanded downstate. The issues still are somewhat indistinct, and the result is likely to remain a matter of dispute for weeks to come. If the public claims and confidences of both sides were averaged up mathematically, the answer would be a stand-off.

A great deal of water has yet to go under the bridge in this New York campaign, and it is safe only to predict that neither side will have done anything it can find to do toward capture of the Empire State prize of 45 electoral votes—more than one-sixth of the total needed to elect a president.

In its early stages the campaign is turning on old familiar ground. The drys are active. Talk of possible hard times for business under a Democratic regime at Washington goes about among the Hoover men as they seek to alienate from Smith, the presidential candidate, as many as possible of those who have supported Smith, the candidate for governor. There also is the old complaint of domination of the state's political machinery by downstate leaders in the confidence of Tammany Hall. Various local issues will make or lose votes in the smaller communities.

Any Prediction Possible.

On the basis of past returns, any prediction would be possible. Not since the Cleveland era has New York voted for a Democrat for president save only when Taft and Roosevelt disagreed in 1912. Most of the recent Republican majorities have been overwhelming. In the last presidential year, Coolidge carried the state with 600,000 more votes than Davis and LaFollette combined.

But the other side of the picture is that while Harding was sweeping New York in 1920, Smith was running more than 1,000,000 votes ahead of his ticket and losing the governorship by but a handful; and that he since has been elected governor three times, the last time in 1926 by a plurality of 247,000.

So far as up-state New York alone is concerned, the question this year is not whether the supporters of Hoover have a normal advantage, but whether they can so use that advantage as to outbalance Smith's strength in his great stronghold downstate. Almost all of the up-state counties are normally Republican, both in state and national politics. A great majority of them are normally dry.

In all of the country sections and among upstate city populations as well the Republican tariff and anti-Tammany pleas have been used effectively at times in previous campaigns. These are some of the things by which the Republicans hope to profit this year.

In addition, those who oppose Smith because he is a Catholic are said to feel that the religious issue can be used against him with great force now that it is a question of the presidency itself, instead of the governorship. In the rural sections the meeting notices of the Ku Klux Klan have reappeared here and there on roadside telegraph poles.

Has Personal Following

But it would be a mistake to assume that Governor Smith is without his personal following upstate. He always has run ahead of his ticket in the upstate counties, and in several normal-y Republican upstate cities like Syracuse he has come through occasionally with a city majority. In 1924 he polled more votes for governor than Davis did for President in 60 of the 62 counties of the state, and in nearly all of these his vote was greater than that of Davis and LaFollette combined.

The Democratic nominee recently told newspapermen that he took no stock in reports that many who have voted for him for governor will not support him for President. Nevertheless, he is keeping his eye on the state, and may be depended on to do so until election. He probably will wind up his campaign somewhere in New York and have the last say to the voters he has addressed so often at Carnegie Hall October 17.

Uncertainty of State Tickets

One factor that makes predictions perilous just now is the uncertainty over the makeup of the respective state tickets. The Republicans hold their nominating convention here in Syracuse late this month, and the Democrats will meet in Rochester the first two days of October.

It is an evidence of Smith's close attention to the state situation that he has promised to so arrange his speaking plans as to attend the state convention which will look to him for guidance in making its ticket. The comparative strength of the nominees for governor is expected to have influence with that considerable number who like to vote a straight ticket in November.

So far as party leaders are concerned, at least, boiling has been at

Los Angeles Flies Central As's'n Over Kingston

The Dirigible Los Angeles passed over Kingston, following the Hudson river on its way north about 7:30 o'clock this morning. From the West Chestnut hill, near School No. 2, the big ship could be plainly seen against the dark grey sky line. It was sailing north at a rapid rate of speed and flying at some height.

Albany, Sept. 6 (P).—The navy dirigible Los Angeles appeared over this city at 9:25 a. m. daylight time today, from the south. She was flying low. After circling the city, she nosed into the north and disappeared, still flying at low altitude and reduced speed.

The big ship was reported continuing slowly northward. She passed over villages east of Saratoga Springs, following the western edge of the upper Hudson valley and at 11 o'clock, daylight time, began circling over Glens Falls.

From Glens Falls the dirigible worked to the east and swung over the southern end of Lake Champlain, then proceeded south over Lake George and again to Glens Falls, reaching that city it headed west toward Gloverville.

The dirigible passed over Saratoga Springs at 12:15 p. m., headed south.

Extended Training Flight.

Lakehurst, N. J., Sept. 6 (P).—The dirigible Los Angeles, which was reported over Albany, N. Y., this morning, left the naval air station late yesterday afternoon for an extended training flight. A wireless message received from the huge airship at 4 a. m. reported it over Coney Island, N. Y. The craft left here with fuel for a 50-hour cruise.

A crew of 16 officers and men, with Lieutenant Commander Hugh V. Wiley in charge, was aboard.

Radiator Co. Branch Here

Secretary Louis S. Coe of the Chamber of Commerce says that a most important business transaction was completed this week when the American Radiator Company, the world's largest manufacturers of radiators, heaters and heating specialties, completed arrangements for a warehouse with a complete stock in Kingston.

For many months the American Radiator Company has been making a careful survey of eastern New York and has decided on Kingston as being the most logical point.

The U. & D. freight station on lower Hasbrouck avenue has been leased and a stock of heaters and radiators will soon be received.

Mr. Coe says that Kingston is to be congratulated on being selected by this leading company. The Canfield Supply Company has been appointed distributors and will have charge of the warehouse and stock and will make shipments from same.

Smith Going West Week of Sept. 16

Albany, Sept. 6 (P).—Governor Smith will carry his presidential campaign into the west the week of September 16, with three speeches in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado. The first speech will be at Omaha on September 18, the second at Oklahoma City September 20, and the third at Denver, September 22.

The itinerary for the first week of his tour was announced today by the Democratic nominee himself. All of his speeches will be at night, he said. The governor will remain away from New York state the week beginning September 23, but he was unprepared today to say where the schedule would take him in that period. Neither would he indicate whether he would go to the Pacific coast or invade the south before he returned to Albany.

Ten-Day Speaking Tour For Curtis

Chicago, Sept. 6 (P).—Senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, this month faces a ten-day speaking tour which will carry him 5,000 miles through 11 states. Thirteen speeches and more than a score of observation platform appearances are included in his itinerary.

In Montana and Wyoming Senator Curtis will speak twice, but several platform speeches have been arranged for brief stops in Illinois and Nebraska. In other states he will make but a single appearance under the program announced today.

It begins September 17, when he will speak at Evansville, Ind., a minimum in upstate New York, and virtually all of the newspapers, like those kept to their former policies. At about the time the New York Sun was coming out for Hoover, however, would support Smith. Only twice before has the Herald supported Democratic Presidential nominees—Cleveland in his first campaign and Wilson the first time he was a candidate. It has been for Smith in two out of five of his campaigns for governor.

Republicans In Firebug Caused 2-Alarm Fire at Ebel Warehouse

Nonpartisan League Faction in State Committee Refuse to Endorse Hoover—Independents Organize Separately and Will Campaign Vigorously for Him.

Bismarck, N. D., Sept. 6 (P).—North Dakota Republicans today had split over the question of supporting Herbert Hoover for president. The Nonpartisan League faction of the party was on record as refusing to endorse Hoover's candidacy, while the independent Republicans are backing him.

The action came yesterday at a meeting called to organize the Republican state central committee. The Independents offered a resolution endorsing Mr. Hoover and his stand on agriculture. This was defeated by a vote of 19 to 9.

As a consequence, the Independents organized separately and decided to carry on a vigorous campaign for the national ticket.

The Nonpartisans in their resolutions criticized Mr. Hoover as a "tool of big business" and asserted that the Republican party had strayed from its original course.

The resolutions made it clear that the action was intended to show a lack of faith in the Republican party and its candidates rather than an endorsement of Governor Alfred E. Smith.

Nonpartisans Who Backed Hoover.

Among the Nonpartisans who backed the original Hoover resolution were Fred F. Graham, Republican national committeeman, and Stephen Terhorst, who is manager of the Hoover-Curtis Clubs in North Dakota.

Both Graham and Terhorst urged that the party should remain "regular" in this campaign and back Hoover. They later joined the Independents' meeting.

The "regulars" were defeated by the committee members from districts which had been hostile to the present Coolidge administration and the nomination of Mr. Hoover.

The Independents committee also disregarded the stand taken by United States Senators Lynn J. Frazier and Gerald P. Nye, of North Dakota, who have issued statements announcing support for Mr. Hoover.

Both Mr. Nye and Mr. Frazier were elected with Nonpartisan League endorsements.

Democrats Approve Smith.

The Democratic state central committee also met yesterday and unanimously placed its approval on the party's national platform and ticket headed by Governor Smith for president and Senator Joseph T. Robinson for vice president.

The question of agricultural relief is the great issue before the people, according to the committee's resolutions, which added that "the Democratic national convention has promised an organization through which agriculture may work out and apply its own remedies as well as receiving government aid through a federal farm board."

James Tubby Was Injured on Tug

James Tubby of Sleightsburgh, a freeman on the tug Crosby of the Cornell Line, is in the City of Kingston Hospital with injuries sustained Wednesday afternoon in a fall on the tug. He is under the care of Dr. Joseph Jacobson.

The tug Crosby had steamed into the Rondout creek that afternoon to coal up and was on the way down the river when Tubby in some manner slipped and fell in the hold of the tug. He was brought up on deck by members of the crew and the tug Rob, which was on its way across the river from Rhinecliff, was hailed by the Crosby and the injured man was transferred to the Rob and brought to the Cornell Line dock at the foot of Broadway.

The city ambulance was summoned and Tubby removed to the hospital.

1,061 Registered At High School

Registration at Kingston High School this year exceeds that of 1927 by 67 pupils. The number registered Tuesday, the day for entering freshmen, and Wednesday, when former registrants returned to continue courses, was 1,061. Of course this total will fluctuate owing to late entries and the discontinuance of school by pupils. The registration for 1927 was 994. The freshman class last year contained 259, while 255 registered Tuesday.

THIRTEEN POLIO CASES IN POUGHKEEPSIE

The epidemic of infantile paralysis which broke out in Poughkeepsie this summer has so far attacked 13 children, some fatally, according to a report of the health officer of that city. Two cases were reported Saturday, one of which was fatal to its victim, Shirley Phinney, four-year-old daughter of Franklin B. Phinney of 192 Catherine street, who died Friday. Arthur Verks, three-year-old son of Arthur Verks of 7 Dutchess avenue, was the other child stricken. The homes where the infantile paralysis broke out have been quarantined.

GERMAN RAILWAYS LAUNCH "DRY" DRIVE

Stuttgart, Germany, Sept. 5 (P).—A crusade against liquor drinking by railroad workers was launched today by the German railways administration in the form of a "prohibition special" which will travel all over the country.

German railway officials are convinced that greater speed of trains can be risked safely only when employees refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages.

Firebug Caused 2-Alarm Fire at Ebel Warehouse

Incendiary Fire Damaged Plant of Ebel & Son on O'Neil Street—Fire Started on Outside of Shed in Rear of Main Plant.

An unknown firebug set fire to the outside of a large shed adjoining the main building of the plant of Ebel & Son, wholesale liquor, grain and feed dealers on O'Neil street, causing a two-alarm fire shortly after 2 o'clock this morning. While the firemen were fighting the fire they discovered fire in the windows of the seat of an automobile parked in the rear of 62 O'Neil street, which is also thought to have been the work of the firebug.

The plant of Ebel & Son consists of a large two-story brick building housing the main plant, and a smaller building in the rear of the main building, which is used for storage of grain and feed.

At 2 o'clock this morning Officer Ray Seaborn rang in from the police station box on the corner and then looked past the Ebel plant, at that time he found no trace of fire, seven minutes later the fire was discovered by the driver of the city's sprinkler, who turned in an alarm from box 73 to which the fire department responded. At 2:25 o'clock Fire Chief Murphy turned in a second alarm from the same box.

Owing to the fact that the hay stored in the large shed was baled instead of loose hay, the fire did not spread so rapidly. However, it made a dense smoke. The firemen stretched lines of hose and fought the fire but before it could be brought under control it had worked its way through the main building on the second floor, but owing to the work of the fireman the damage to the main building by fire is not heavy. The most damage is from smoke and water. The fire also damaged an adjoining shed to the hay shed, in which was stored cement and fertilizer.

Ebel & Son when questioned as to the amount of damage caused by the fire said that they had not attempted to estimate it. The insurance carried by the firm, however, is enough to cover the damage.

SOUTHERN BAPTISTS LEARN OF \$1,000,000 SHORTAGE

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 6 (P).—The Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention today had announced itself unable to pay current salaries because of the discovery of a \$1,000,000 shortage in accounts of Clinton Carnes, treasurer, who disappeared August 15.

Developments piled high yesterday as a special church committee headed by Dr. C. W. Daniel of Richmond, Va., dug deeper into the affairs of the board and Carnes before taking temporary adjournment.

The committee was able to announce the approximate size of the shortage after it was found that Carnes kept a secret file in which were entered special loan transactions with more than 150 banks in the south, transactions which never came under the scrutiny of regular auditors or of the church.

First court action was announced when Walter R. Brown, Baptist layman and lawyer intervening as a church contributor, obtained a temporary injunction returnable September 23 against several possible sources of funds to rehabilitate the board.

Meanwhile there was little to indicate what Carnes could have done with the money he allegedly obtained during the period of the accruing shortage, which was estimated to be some years, possibly eight. Nor was there any word of the missing treasurer who vanished after telling his chauffeur he would not be at his home for dinner on August 15 because of a business trip to Raleigh, N. C. He was never seen at Raleigh or elsewhere, so far as has been determined.

50,000 HEAR MASS AT EUCARISTIC CONGRESS.

Sydney, Australia, Sept. 6 (P).—A pontifical high Mass celebrated this morning in St. Mary's Cathedral by Cardinal Cerretti, Papal legate to the Eucharistic Congress, surpassed in dignity and color all previous lavish ceremonies in connection with the congress.

Fifty thousand silently paid homage to the sacred procession which preceded the service. Only a fraction of the spectators could enter the edifice but the other thousands stood in the neighborhood and heard the ritual through amplifiers.

PATIENT WANDERED AWAY FROM KINGSTON HOSPITAL

Late Wednesday afternoon police headquarters were notified that Peter Orin, a patient at the City of Kingston Hospital, had wandered away from that institution. The man, who had been brought in for treatment from the state road work near Sauvo, was and was almost ready to be discharged. He is an elderly man with grey hair and of quite heavy build.

Ingersoll, Maker Of Watches, Dies

Denver, Sept. 6 (P).—Robert H. Ingersoll, a watchmaker famous for his production of 75,000 watches a year, died yesterday.

The 65-year-old watchmaker passed away in a sanitarium here Tuesday of lung disease. News of his death was obtained until yesterday. Ingersoll and his brother, Charles Ingersoll, went from a Michigan farm to New York and in 1892 founded the watch making plant that made their fame.

About seven years ago the brothers lost control of the plant when competing and unfortunate investments forced them into bankruptcy. At the time they had established a plant at Waterbury, Conn., and Trenton, N. J. After the bankruptcy all assets of the Ingersoll company were purchased by the Waterbury Clock Company, which now manufactures the low-priced pocket timepieces.

In 1924 Mrs. Robert Ingersoll, the watchmaker's wife, committed suicide shortly after she had shot and seriously wounded Wallace M. Probasco, son-in-law of Robert H. Ingersoll, the agnostic. The families were in no way related.

Ingersoll's body will be removed to New York for burial.

He is survived by his brother, Charles, who lives in New York, and another brother, Arthur, of Mahiwood, N. J.

Engineer and Fireman Killed

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 6 (P).—The engineer and fireman were killed and the pilot was missing in the plunge of a passenger train down a 30 foot embankment near here last night. Relief crews who reached the scene with difficulty brought work that a few passengers were slightly injured. All were marooned throughout the night.

The dead and missing: Engineer D. B. Poore, Columbia; Fireman J. F. Rataree, Columbia; and J. F. Glenn, pilot, Newberry, S. C.

A mail clerk and baggage master were reported seriously injured. A washout caused the wreck. A wrecker and crews were unable to reach the wreckage because of a long stretch of torn track. Three passenger coaches, occupied by some 15 or 20 passengers, remained upright, although the baggage and mail car overturned.

The train was a southern passenger train, Greenville, S. C., to Columbia, detouring with a pilot over a branch line. A washed out bridge on the southern main line, the results of floods two weeks ago, made the detour necessary.

Telegraph Office At Albany Robbed

Albany, Sept. 6 (P).—Two holdups in Albany and vicinity netted bandits \$3,593.25 in cash, \$3,000 worth of merchandise and an automobile last night.

The Western Union Telegraph office located in a bank building in the heart of the downtown business section, was robbed shortly after midnight by three men. One covered Charles W. Golden, night manager with an automatic, while a second scooped \$593.25 from the cash drawer. The third bandit remained in a sedan at the rear of the office, keeping the motor running.

According to Golden's report to police, the company payroll, consisting of several thousands of dollars, in a safe, was overlooked by the bandits.

James Graham, a novelty salesman reported to state police that he was held up by three men near the Abbey hotel at Glenmont, four miles south of the city, and robbed of \$2,999 in cash, \$3,000 in merchandise and his automobile. The robbers drove away in Graham's car, which contained the merchandise.

Coolidges Are Busy Packing

Superior, Wis., Sept. 6 (P).—Packing took hold of the summer White House in earnest today.

With President Coolidge's return to Washington only a few days off, the time had come today for almost last minute preparations. Most of the household linen was placed in trunks and boxes while the Chief Executive's business personal effects, such as books and papers, were also packed.

Leaving such preparations to Mrs. Coolidge and the White House attendants, President Coolidge tried to make the most of his last chances for an open air life before returning to the capital.

The Chief Executive found time, however, to study the results of the Wisconsin state and national primaries, held Tuesday.

Two Fires Here Wednesday

Wednesday the fire department was called out twice. The first call was for an overheated stove pipe in the residence of B. W. Jones at 137 Elmendorf street. The damage was repaired. The second was for a chimney fire at 13 DuBois street.

Hoover Believes People Know His Prohibition Stand

Not Expected to Elaborate on Provisions Prohibition Statements in His Campaign Speeches But Will Enunciate Views on Other Issues.

Washington, Sept. 6 (P).—Herbert Hoover's New York address on October 17 will be the fourth and last he will make in the east and south. Soon afterwards he will begin his final campaign drive with a swing across the continent that will take him to his California home in time to vote on November 6.

His invasion of the Democratic stronghold will be made October 4 at Elizabethton, Tenn., where he will speak at an industrial celebration. Either immediately before or after this trip he will go to Boston to speak in the state where the Republicans are entering a great deal of effort.

While Hoover has decided on the theme of only his Newark, N. J., talk on September 17, it is now expected that in none of the four will he discuss prohibition, a subject which some anticipated he would elaborate upon in the southland.

Believes People Know His Position.

Hoover is represented as feeling that his own position in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment and enforcement of the dry law is well known; that the issue was definitely drawn with announcement of his Democratic opponent for amendment of the prohibition section of the constitution and that the people would prefer an elucidation of his views on other issues of the campaign.

Since his Tennessee speech will be made at an industrial celebration, Hoover will confine himself largely to a discussion of industrial problems.

He views the south as one of the most rapidly developing industrial sections of the country and believes that everything should be done to stimulate its growth.

Public Tires of Repetition.

In deciding definitely to limit his eastern campaigning to four speeches, Hoover is putting into practical effect a rather novel idea of his own. He holds that a candidate can make a limited number of addresses without repetition and that the public, particularly in this day of broadcasting, does not want the same subject repeated again and again, no matter how varied may be the dress or words in which it is clothed.

While he has decided to make only one trip into the south, Hoover is intensely interested in the situation developing there. Varying reports have come to him but he is keeping to himself his own opinion as to whether he has a fighting chance to pick up the electoral vote of one or more states which have been in the Democratic column for more than fifty years.

Hands Off Anti-Smith Movement

It is known, however, that orders have gone forth for Republican leaders to keep hands off in the anti-Smith movement in the several states below the Mason and Dixon line and to let the Democrats opposing the Presidential nominee of their own party carry on their campaign independently.

Republican organization in some of the states involved has been strengthened. In some cases, Republican leaders have consented to a withdrawal of the names of Republican electors in favor of those selected by anti-Smith people. In states where this has occurred, the Republican organization, acting wholly on its own, will campaign for the state of electors.

Reports received by the Republican standard-bearer are that in some southern states anti-Smith Democrats are perfecting a complete political machine, running from a central headquarters down to the voting units in counties and municipalities.

Unity in Republican Party

Hoover is more than satisfied with developments in the west and was gratified by the announcement of Senator Schall of Minnesota that he would support the national ticket. With the possible exception of Wisconsin, his reports show that there have been no defections by outstanding party leaders, as in the opposition camp and he believes his own party has developed a unity in this campaign unknown for more than a quarter of a century.

While the Republican nominee has received assuring reports from some sections of the east, he believes that his party faces its most difficult battle in that section. As a consequence he will have a strenuous campaign conducted there with speakers of national prominence lending assistance to the local party organizations.

STAGE HANDS STRIKE AT BROADWAY THEATRE

The four stage hands employed at the Broadway Theatre are out on strike. It is understood that the men belong to the union of stage hands and are seeking more wages and shorter hours. None of the other theatres are affected by the regular strike is not stopping the regular performances at the Broadway Theatre and it is expected that whatever difficulties exist will shortly be amicably settled.

An Auto Crash.

H. A. Tavear of 122 Albany avenue while driving north on Clinton street Wednesday was struck by another car driven by a woman who refused to give her name. Tavear's car had the right fender and running board damaged.

KLEPPENHOFER CLOTHES

NUNN-BUSH SHOES



USE
YOUR
HEAD
BUY
HYME'S
HATS



KNAPPEL HATS

MANHATTAN SHIRTS

Flashes of Life
Sketched in Brief

By The Associated Press.
New York—Here comes Uncle Sam to a Metropolitan tune. The commander, best man and best man in his uniform, was the center of attention rather than the bride when Charles J. Murphy married Jane Brevoort Walden.

Portland, Ore.—Uncle Sam has been smothered bottled rum here in a rock crusher. Seized three years ago in a boat, 1,453 cases of bonded liquor were fed into the machine bottle by bottle as officials of the W. C. T. U. watched.

New York—Frank Courtney wants the world to know that he runs a speakeasy, not a night club. He so told a magistrate when brought to court for conducting an unlicensed cabaret. He was fined \$5.

Geneva—George Bernard Shaw's latest, "Heart of a Lioness" here and asked: "Mr. Minister, why do you allow Americans to capture southern France? I have just been there and heard hardly a word of French."

New York—Manhattan has so few mosquitoes that screens are the exception. An elderly woman assigned a room on the twentieth floor of a hotel demanded them, however. "Mosquitoes might fly in at night and I'd be dreadfully frightened," she explained.

London—Why should John Bull

marvel at Babe Ruth and a few dozen home runs? Two cricketers this season have made 1,000 runs—Frank Woolley at Kent and Pat Headen at Gloucestershire.

Dublin—The breakdown seems to have had a breakdown. The congress of the Gaelic League has appointed a committee to see if something can be done about the neglect of native dances in favor of American jazz.

Texas, Atlantic—The sum of \$500,000 is desired from the National Assembly for a palace for the new king, Zog. He is to have a gold crown, too.

New York—Dr. Raymond L. Dismay, director of the New York Zoo, knows what to do for snakebite. From a passenger on the Berengaria, bitten in mid-ocean by a copperhead, the doctor received an urgent radio. Detailed directions were radioed back. "There was no grave danger," the doctor explains, "but I wanted to keep him from worrying." The patient was a student of Vienna who was taking home a collection of snakes for a museum.

Freeport, N. Y.—If Eleanor Smith, 17, who has soared 11,652 feet to an altitude record for her sex, ever realizes her ambition and flies the Atlantic alone, she will carry a revolver. "If I came down and thought I wasn't going to be rescued," she explains, "I'd just have to shoot myself and call it a day."

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Deeds Recently Recorded With the County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Silas V. Demarest to Clara Barley, a tract of land in town of Wawarsing. Consideration \$1.
Domenico Scimeca and wife to Minnie Bodani and another, a parcel of land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration \$450.

Joseph H. Sparks to Ethel Brewer, a parcel of land on Jansen avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Ethel Brewer to Barnett Sussin and wife, a parcel of land on Jansen avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Joseph H. Sparks and wife to Barnett Sussin and wife, parcels of land at 29-31 Jansen avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Cambridge Lasher to Sigmund Koslow and another, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration \$1.

Ira Bull Oliver and wife to John Larsen, a parcel of land in town of Marlinton, also another parcel. Consideration in each \$1.

George J. Young and wife to Hugh J. Logan, a tract of four acres in town of Rosendale. Consideration \$1.

William H. Myers to Harry K. Myers, a property in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

Frank C. Zelle and others to John H. M. Zelle and another, parcels of land on Second and Third avenues and Elm street, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

Raymond Jenkins and wife to Francis Jourde of New York, a tract of about 8 1/2 acres in the town of Gardiner. Consideration \$1.

Charles E. Cole and others to Simon P. Cole and wife, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration \$1.

George J. Schryver and wife to Edgar A. Ransom and wife, a property on easterly side of Emerson street between Main street and Lucas avenue, Kingston. Consideration \$1.

WEST SAUGERTIES.

West Saugerties, Sept. 6.—Florence O'Brien of Brooklyn spent the week end with Mrs. D. Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neumeyer and friends of Jamaica, L. I., spent the holiday here.

Rose Doonan and friends of New York city are spending a few days with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ennis and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Neumeyer, Sr., and grandson, and Mrs. Lawlor of Brooklyn were guests of Mrs. M. Cole and daughter, Emily, on Sunday.

The supper and fair held in Old Fellows' Hall last week was well attended and every one seemed to enjoy himself. Major Paul, son and daughter, entertained by their beautiful music and the silk quilt was awarded to Richard Conlon of High Woods. The silk pillow for the Sunday school was awarded Mrs. S. Cordes, who put it up at auction which brought \$3.75, making in all \$17.55 for the pillow. The fair netted \$125.

Millard Carn and Elden Myer must mean business in the hunting season, as they have invested in a new dog for the purpose.

Mrs. Negulesco in making a high dive at the swimming pool, cut her head badly by striking a stone.

Dr. Gifford of Saugerties was called. Little Miss Eleanor Rogers spent part of last week in Saugerties with her cousin, Betty Garvey, at the home of Mrs. P. Sinapough.

Ted Johnson and friends of Brooklyn spent Labor Day at the Mendota House with other guests.

Mrs. James Jarman and mother, Mrs. Sarah Young, were callers in this place on Friday.

A good number of our folks attended the supper and fair at the Firemen's Hall in Centerville on Thursday evening.

Thomas Laffor of Brooklyn spent the past week with his family here.

Quite a number of the children have gone to high school this fall.

School opened here on Tuesday morning with Miss Knight of Saugerties as teacher. It sounded good to hear the bell once more.

PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Sept. 6.—Miss Marjorie Eligor of Kingston visited friends at Pine Hill over the week end.

A. F. Molyneux and family of Kingston, have been spending a few days at the Molyneux homestead, near this village.

The "White House," near the Crystal Spring Water Company plant was sold on Tuesday at mortgage sale. The property was bid in by the mortgagee, there being no other bidders.

Mr. and Mrs. John France of Kingston have been spending a few days in town, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. France.

There was a large crowd at Pine Hill over Labor Day. All of the houses were filled to their capacity.

Mr. and Mrs. Krouse and son of Brooklyn who spent the summer with Mr. and Mrs. William Redmond, returned home on Tuesday.

The funeral of Mr. Lanigan was held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Appello Satterlee, in this village last Saturday. The burial was at the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Harold Persons has rented "The Crescent" building, now occupied by George Smith, and will take possession of same October 1.

George Speenburgh and Joel L. Keator of Fleischmanns were Pine Hill visitors on Tuesday.

The extra trains on the Ulster & Delaware Railroad will be discontinued after this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hill have been spending a couple of weeks at Rye Beach.

NEW PALTZ.

New Palz, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. John DeBaum of Rahway, N. J., are spending a week in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. DeBaum was formerly Miss Edna Rosa of New Palz.

Miss Margaret DeBois and sister, Eugenie B., have been visiting their parents.

The Ulster County Girls' Scout camp, "Camp Wendy," at Wallkill, closed last Thursday after a successful season. Miss Helen Rogers of New Palz spent the entire season there, Mary Hadley attended for five weeks and Ellen Harvey was also there from New Palz.

F. Crum spent the week end with friends in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yorks and daughter, Freda, spent Sunday out of town.

Anton Myers has been a business caller in town.

The Misses Mabel Alexander, Wanda Feldt and Laura Quick were recent guests in Mogens.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Quick entertained the following guests recently: John Smalley on Sunday evening, Arthur Krom during the past week, Mrs. Fred Yorks on Friday.

Ralph Long has returned to his home at Libertyville after visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Richardson and mother had guests from Walden during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. DuBois entertained guests over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bloeker have been entertaining a number of guests the past week.

Mrs. Esther Yost and daughter, Mary, spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. William Southland are visiting New York State Fair at Syracuse. They made the trip there by train and expect to motor back.

Mrs. Frank Corwin of Pine Bush, Orange county, has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman.

Mrs. George Benjamin and children are spending a week with relatives in Tarrytown and Ossining.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and children spent Thursday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Coddington on South Chestnut street.

The annual LeFevre picnic was held the past week at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah LeFevre.

There was an attendance of 39, although 42 were expected and perhaps would have attended if the weather had been favorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler and son of Allentown, Pa., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Zimmerman.

The fall term at the Normal School begins Tuesday, September 11.

A certificate of incorporation of P. H. DuBois and Sons, Inc., of New Palz has been filed with the Ulster county clerk.

The incorporators and directors are Philip H. DuBois and Martin L. DuBois of New Palz and John W. Eckert of Phoenixia.

The capital stock of the corporation is \$200,000 consisting of 2,000 shares of a par value of \$100. The principal office of the corporation is at New Palz and the duration of the corporation shall be perpetual. Under the corporation certificate the company is organized for the purpose of buying real estate and erecting factories, refrigerating plants, cold storage plants and buildings and engaging in a general storage, carting, exporting, etc., as well as carrying on a general selling business of refrigerating machinery and other merchandise.

Thorne's Garage is doing a good business reline brakes with the new Master Brake Lining equipment. They are able to reline brakes in a few hours time.

Walter Southland and Margaret Southland spent Monday evening at Emory Conklin's on the New Palz and Modena road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay LeFevre attended the clambake at Clintondale.

Horace Elliott had the misfortune to fall last Tuesday and break the thigh bone in his left leg.

The Misses Mildred and Lulu Wright spent last week end in Millbrook with Mrs. Akin Skidmore.

Miss Elaine Kniffen is spending this week in Newburgh.

On Friday afternoon of last week Mrs. Martin Petersen entertained a number of little guests at a birthday party in honor of her daughter, Kathryn, who is now six years old.

Games were enjoyed until late in the afternoon, then came dainty refreshments, consisting of Danish coffee cake, cookies, ice cream, grape juice and two birthday cakes, one made by Mrs. Christian Becker and the other by Mrs. Petersen.

The happy children departed after spending a pleasant afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Robert Halmshaw sailed from Southampton on August 21, and arrived in New Palz last Thursday, after a series of most interesting experiences in Europe.

Mr. Halmshaw resumed his ministry at both Lloyd and New Palz on Sunday, September 2. At the evening service in the New Palz church, Mr. Halmshaw spoke on his impressions of religion in England.

Marguerite May, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Bailey Dolson of Stockton, Cal., was christened by the Rev. B. Bush, a former pastor of the Reformed Church at New Palz, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard DuBois last Monday afternoon.

Thursday and Friday at the New Palz Opera House will be shown William Haines in "The Smart Set."

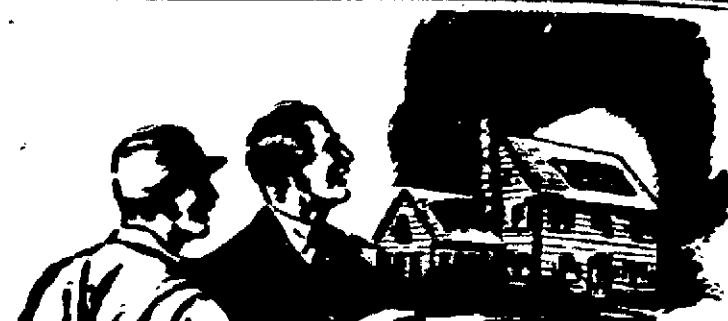
KRIPPLEBUSH.

Kripplebush, Sept. 6.—The Sunday school picnic will be held September 21. Details will be given later.

Sunday school next Sunday at 1:30; preaching at 2:30 by the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Cooler. Everybody welcome.

The Sunday night meetings which were discontinued for the month of August, were resumed September 2, with Claude Christians as leader.

Next Sunday night, September 8, the topic will be "What is our Community Like?" Neh. 2:11-18. There will be questions asked, so come prepared to answer the questions. Mrs. Jane Vandemark, leader. You will find a cordial welcome.



Let'er
Come!

Stains—no matter how old—have been removed by the generation-old process—a skilled painter and pure lead paint.

"STRANGE—the feeling of safety that paint gives you about your house," said an owner recently. "After my painter finished his job, I felt like saying to the weather, 'You can't harm this house!'"

Every property owner can enjoy that same feeling of security by employing a skilled painter and pure lead paint. No new partnership—this, but one that has existed for generations. It is carried on today by master painters who use Dutch Boy white-lead—the basis of pure lead paint, tough, durable, weather-proof.

Low in cost, too

Pure lead paint is not high in price. It costs no more per gallon than any paint worthy of the name. And in final cost, it is exceedingly economical because

of its great durability. To get a superior glass paint for the exterior of your house the skilled painter mixes Dutch Boy white-lead and linseed oil. For a flat paint on interior walls and ceilings and woodwork, he mixes Dutch Boy white-lead and Dutch Boy flatting oil. Both can be tinted to the exact colors you desire.

Dutch Boy white-lead, in either heavy paste or soft paste form, is sold by leading paint dealers.

A house-owner's booklet

Write to our nearest office for the free booklet, "The House We Live In." It contains valuable painting data... tells how to select colors for exteriors and interiors.

WHITELEAD
IS NEW FORM

Dutch Boy's new white-lead, a new product, claims to be the most economical at the rate of a gallon of paint a minute. It is wonderfully easy to use. Painters and other paint buyers see your dealer about this remarkable product.

This trademark, a guarantee of high quality, is on all Dutch Boy products—white-lead, red-lead, linseed oil, flatting oil, solder and ball-bit metal. It is the trademark of National Lead Company which manufactures lead products for the many uses for which lead is especially fitted in art, industry and daily life.

NATIONAL LEAD COMPANY

New York, 117 Broadway - Boston, 220 Albany Street - Buffalo, 115 Oak Street - Chicago, 50 West Lake Street - Cincinnati, 629 Federal Avenue - Cleveland, 420 West 12th Street - St. Louis, 722 Chestnut Street - San Francisco, 27 Montgomery Street - Philadelphia, 1000 Locust Street - Portland, 3100 South Avenue - Pittsburgh, John T. Lewis & Son Co., 417 Chestnut Street

Paint with LEAD

DUTCH BOY WHITE-LEAD

It Is Reported Woolworth Is
To Open 103 New Stores

And yet some people think nickels and dimes are of no account.

Nickels and dimes deposited in a Savings Account have started many a man on the road to financial independence.

Such a plan will do the same for you.

4 1/2%

\$1 or more will start you here.

We Welcome Your Account.

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

230 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

"From now on—
Chesterfield!"



Mild enough for anybody
... and yet they Satisfy*

*A PLAIN, unvarnished statement of fact: "Mild enough for anybody and yet they satisfy."

If you will light a Chesterfield and smoke it critically you will find no hint of

harshness, but a certain mildness, with a rich, wholesome flavor. Chesterfields satisfy without being harsh. They're mild without being insipid or tasteless.

Lighting Chesterfields

Kingston Coal Co.

ANNOUNCES THE FOLLOWING PRICES

EFFECTIVE SEPT. 1, 1928
EGG\$14.00
STOVE\$14.50
CHESTNUT\$14.00
PEA\$10.75

Per Net Ton Delivered
Into Bins.

MAIN YARD

11 Thomas St., Tel. 593

O'HARA YARD

237 Foxhall Ave., Tel. 140

WATTS & TAMMANY YARD

77 E. Strand, Tel. 496

TELLER & TAPPEN YARD

Converse St., Tel. 452

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Mary Ingram, late of the city of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Lulu Markle, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, N. Y., (Kerhonken R. F. D.) on or before the first day of December, 1928.

Dated, July 21, 1928.
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY,
Executors under the Last Will and Testament of Mary Ingram,
Deceased.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Executors,
Office and Postoffice Address,
Ulster County Savings Bank Bldg.,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against David Smith, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Lulu Markle, the Administratrix of the estate of said deceased, at her residence in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, N. Y., (Kerhonken R. F. D.) on or before the first day of December, 1928.

Dated, May 23, 1928.
LULU MARKLE,
Administratrix of Estate of
David Smith, Deceased.
V. B. VAN WAGEN, Attorney,
Kingston, N. Y.

Conference For Home Bureau

Officers and Committee Women From Ten Communities Represented at Conference—Regular Program Begins Next Week.

As a harbinger of the full program year outlined for the Ulster County Home Bureau, Dr. Ruby Green Smith of the State College of Home Economics conducted Wednesday an officers' training conference for local committee women in the county. The communities of Accord, Flatbush-Lake Katrine, Gardiner, Hurley, Kerhonkson, Lomontville, Modena, New Paltz, Stone Ridge and West Hurley were represented at the meeting. The meeting was held in the Y. W. C. A. in Kingston and was outstanding from the fact that the attendance was unusually good for a meeting of this nature called so early in the year, and the interest was keen.

Mrs. Smith, as usual, was profuse in her praise of the work being accomplished by local women in the Ulster county groups. She gave to the women of the county much helpful information that will aid them in making the work for the coming year a success. She reviewed the points that are considered essential for a successful community organization, the qualities of leadership, the necessity of good business meetings carried out in a businesslike way, and gave many helpful suggestions and illustrations of community enterprises that have been and may be carried out in New York state communities. The meeting as a whole was a great success considering the potential possibilities.

County Program Opens Next Week.

Next week the county Home Bureau program opens in earnest. Miss Evelyn Nance, county Home Bureau manager, reports that rallies are scheduled for every day in the week. Joint community committee meeting with the Farm Bureau committee men are being held also, where further plans for carrying out the work in the county are being made.

The schedule of meetings in the county for next week is as follows:

Tuesday, September 11—Hurley joint committee meeting in the basement of church at 7, standard time.

Tuesday, September 11—Gardiner rally at the home of Mrs. L. LeFever.

Wednesday, September 12—Modena rally at the home of Mrs. Orville Seymour, at 10:30, standard time.

Thursday, September 13—Asbury joint committee meeting.

Thursday, September 13—Flatbush-Lake Katrine rally.

Friday, September 14—Flatbush-Lake Katrine joint committee meeting at the cottage of Mrs. Lewis at 8, daylight saving time.

Friday, September 14—Shokan rally.

Beauty Parlor To Cure Insanity

Newark, Sept. 6 (AP).—The Essex County Board of Freeholders has authorized the installation of a beauty parlor at Overbrook Hospital for the insane. It was announced today.

In recommending the innovation, Dr. Guy Payne, superintendent of the institution, told the board: "Experience has proven that when patients have their personal appearance improved, the beautifying also improves their mental condition."

A nurse at the hospital will take a course in beauty culture before the parlor is established.

COLLIDING AUTOMOBILES CAUSE CURIOUS MIXUP.

A small delivery truck owned and driven by Tony Farozio, a market gardener on the Saugerties road, and an automobile owned and driven by William J. Sweeney of 89 John street figured in a mixup this morning about 9 o'clock at the intersection of John and Fair streets. The truck had a front tire knocked off on the left side, the crank handle which hung at the front twisted and the left front fender bent. The auto of Mr. Sweeney had a running board broken and the fender and mudguard damaged.

The impact knocked the Sweeney car against the car of Parker K. Brinler, parked on John street near Fair street and it was considerably damaged. Mrs. Brinler was conveying her two children to school in the car and the children were bounced against the seat in front of them but not injured.

The impact drove the Brinler car against a service truck of Joseph A. McNella & Co., electrical contractors, of Fair street, also parked, and slight damage was done to it.

The usual discussion after accidents followed between Farozio and Sweeney as to who was to blame for the happening and the names and numbers of the cars were told to a policeman.

Two Brought to Jail.

Maryland Robertson was sentenced to 10 days in jail and fined \$15 by Justice Jennings at Lake Katrine who found Maryland guilty of assault in the third degree. John Beane of Springtown was sentenced to pay a fine of \$20 or serve 30 days in jail on a charge of defrauding a boarding house keeper. Unable to pay his fine, he was brought to jail. He was sentenced by Justice McCordie.

Fair and Turkey Supper.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold their annual fair and turkey dinner election night, November 5.

A Coming Rummage Sale.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale October 3, 4, 5 and 6, the location to be announced later.

Sweaters for College Cool Draw Attention



Sweaters are of particular interest to the college coed. The one pictured above is of white, striped with blue, and a skirt to match. A small hat with two shades of blue is worn. Low heeled beige slippers are scheduled to take the place of the usual oxford for sports wear this autumn.

On Rearing Children from CRIB TO COLLEGE

Compiled by the Editors of "CHILDREN, The Magazine for PARENTS"

An ounce of example is worth a ton of advice.

Fill every period of your child's life with the joy of companionship so that none of it will be dreary.

What the children hear their parents talk about plays a great part in shaping their conceptions of life. Suppose they hear an engagement or a wedding greeted with: "How did she land him?" "The presents were gorgeous," etc. Children are likely to get a much poorer idea of what marriage should mean than if they heard their parents talking about matters of far more important consequence. The game is true about their ideas of work. It makes a difference whether a boy hears his parents talking about a well known physician in terms of the money which the doctor is supposed to make, or in terms of the respect and affection in which the physician is held for the excellence of his professional services.

When the children do not drink as much milk as they should, nothing will as quickly and easily increase their consumption of it as the use of common soda water straws. It seems as if the novelty of drawing the milk through a straw overcomes all their former objections and they relish it. In a few days the straws may be forgotten but never fail to accomplish their purpose when needed again. They may be bought at any drug store.

In the case of bottle fed babies, orange juice and egg yolk may be introduced as early as the third month, upon the advice of the physician.

Always taste every food before serving it to a child to be sure that it is well seasoned, and perfect in texture and temperature. Cold, lumpy oatmeal with too little salt is a new food to a child who is accustomed to hot, smooth, well seasoned cereal; little wonder if he refuses it!

Every child should, at some time, be allowed to stay out at night to see the stars, lest he grow up too smart and know-it-all. He should read a little in the great document of the heavens before it is too late. Not that children should be prematurely taught the names of the stars or given tiresome information on the subject.

Paris Fashions Seen at Leading Social Centers

White ermine wraps with fox or kolinsky collars were in evidence at a dinner dance at the Chateau de Madrid, writes a fashion correspondent in the Cincinnati Enquirer. There was much pink and black among the dinner frocks, some green and some white.

Many tiered dresses in black satin and printed crepe were seen at tea dance at Armonville. The circular treatment was considerably used.

Small hats were of felt and straw, and large, floppy hats of straw and marine. Strap wrist bags were emphasized.

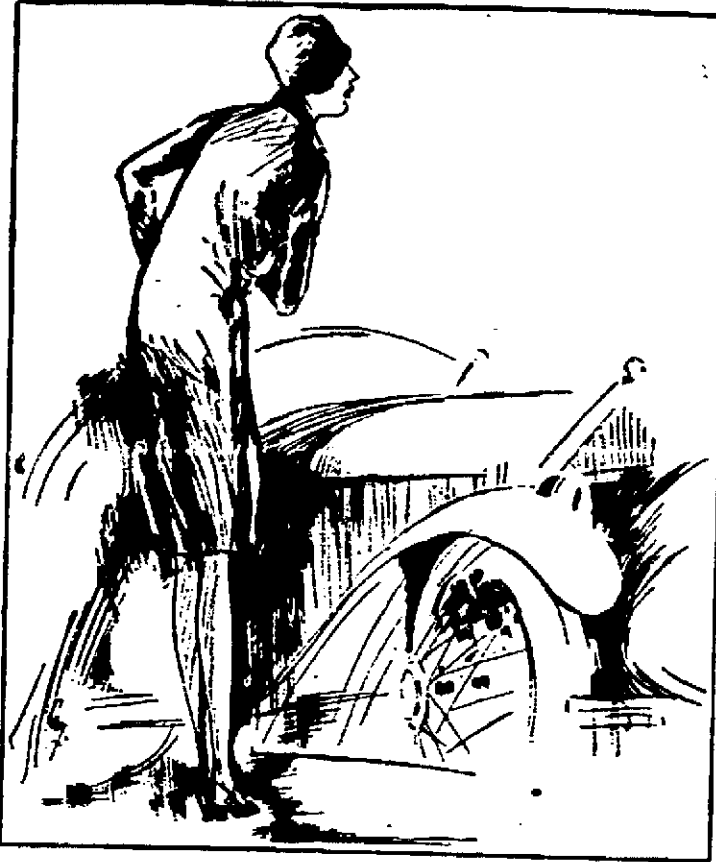
At the Opera de Vienne white silk wings were prevalent, and headresses of metal lame. These latter fitted tightly over the head without draping, coming well down over eyes and hair, and were either of silver or steel, curiously omitting gold. The effect was severe even when a jewelry pin was added.

Many ostrich fans were noted, matching the dress in color and restricted to three or four tortoise shell sticks. Even one plume set on a jeweled handle sufficed occasionally.

Education Routs Prejudice

Prejudice, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education; they grow there, firm as weeds among rocks.—Charlotte Bronte.

The R. & G. Store Leads In Fine Shoes!



Foot Saver Shoes

exclusively smart—utterly comfortable

WOMEN need no longer wear un-styled shoes to assure the utmost comfort for their feet. In the exclusive smartness of Foot Saver Shoes their feet can enjoy all the ease and freedom that unattractive "comfort" shoes can give. For Foot Saver Shoes are Style Shoes, designed to interpret, not mask, the beauty of a woman's foot and to harmonize with the smartest of new costumes. Yet every exclusive model conceals a patented in-built construction. This is the Foot Saver assurance of utter ease, of freedom from tension, pressure, and fatigue. This is the unique Foot Saver gift to personal charm—an accentuated loveliness for the curving contours of the ankle.

We invite you to view our showing of the new Foot Saver Creations for Autumn.

FOOT INSURANCE FOR THE FUTURE

STONE CALF OXFORD

Lighter calf trim, Cuban heel.

Price \$10.00

BROWN SUEDE OXFORD

Cut out at side, Cuban heel.

Price \$13.00

WOMEN'S BLACK SUEDE PUMP

Beautiful buckle, spike heel.

Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S BROWN KID PUMP, one strap, Cuban heel. Price \$7.00

WOMEN'S GENUINE ALLIGATOR PUMP, buckle strap, Cuban heel. Price \$9.00

WOMEN'S PATENT COLT PUMP, snake trim, one strap. Price \$5.00

WOMEN'S BROWN SUEDE PUMP, buckle strap, Cuban heel. Price \$7.00

A September Sale of BLANKETS—

Extraordinary Special

PLAID BLANKET, single sheet blanket, full size 89c

98c CRIB BLANKETS, heavy weight, pink or blue, bear, chicken and rabbit patterns 69c

\$10.00 PLAID BLANKET, size 70x80, wool plaid, slightly soiled from display use. Pair \$7.95

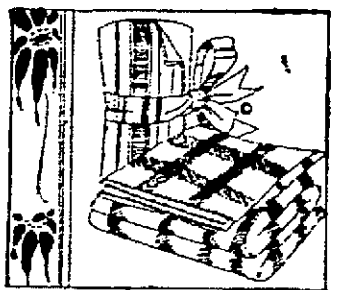
\$12.50 PLAID BLANKET, size 70x80, sateen binding to match, colored plaid, slightly soiled. Pair \$9.95

BLANKET SPECIAL!

WEARWELL BRAND PART WOOL BLANKET Marshall Field quality, rose, blue, gold, green and tan plaids, sateen binding to match, full size, usually sold for \$3.98.

\$2.95 pair

See Window Display.



Class B and C Races Postponed

Roosevelt Field, N. Y., Sept. 6 (AP).—The Class B and C races in the New York-Los Angeles Air Derby were postponed today until tomorrow at 6 a. m. on account of rain, fog and low ceiling.

After the races were called off, five pilots withdrew from the Class B race in protest against six planes which they charge have racing wings.

The disputed planes, approved in tests by the racing committee, are two Lairds and four Wacos. Harry Booth, engineer of Roosevelt Field and chairman of the technical committee, said after an examination that he was convinced the disputed planes were commercial craft.

But Easy to Locate Him

A collection attorney received an account accompanied by a request that he "move heaven and earth to get this scoundrel." He replied: "There would be no use in moving either locality in this instance. The debtor died two weeks."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

KINGSTONIANS CURIOUS ABOUT CLOUGH'S BOOK.

William O'Reilly, proprietor of two news stores in Kingston, reports that Kingston people have been curious about the book of verse recently reviewed in The Kingston Freeman, being distributed to local trade through his shops. A number of requests have come in to see the book, "Flight and Other Poems," which contains a long descriptive verse on the city of Kingston, which though done in the modern manner, has been praised by literary critics at the Woodstock art colony as being typically American in style and content. The book, limited to 250 copies, numbered, was printed at the A. V. Haight Co., in Poughkeepsie, and is artistically designed. A modern cover-jacket design was drawn by Rudolph Tandler, Woodstock artist, and was reproduced by the same artist on a linoleum block. It is expected the edition will sell out readily, and those who desire copies should procure them as soon as possible. With a subsequent edition by the author, this first, and private edition, will doubtless greatly increase in value. For those who wish autographed copies, with portrait of the author, these will be on sale at the Market Fair at Woodstock, Saturday morning, September 8.

WANTED!

YOUNG MEN EIGHTEEN YEARS OF AGE AND OVER TO

See the Boxing Bouts at the Armory Free BESIDES THE BOXING BOUTS, EVERY OTHER ENTERTAINMENT HELD THERE IS WITHOUT CHARGE TO ALL

Members of the First Battalion 156th FIELD ARTILLERY, NEW YORK NATIONAL GUARD.

For Further Information

Call at The ARMORY...THURSDAY

From 7:00 P. M. TO 10:00 P. M.

ASK FOR CAPTAIN EDWARD C. LAWSON.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

SEVEN "AFFAIRS" FOR EACH MATE

Survey Shows That Men Are Less Fickle Than Other Sex.

New York.—The average married person, whether or not happily mated, has seven love affairs, according to returns gathered from 200 men and women.

Other conclusions from the survey follow:

Women are slightly more fickle than men.

Most of the attachments proceed that which finally leads them to the altar, although being wed does not deter a large minority from romancing outside the home.

These facts are presented in a report of an investigation into human relationship by the bureau of social hygiene of New York City. The research work, pursued in a scientific spirit, covered four years. The report of the findings has been revealed for the first time.

Wives Seek Solace.

One hundred men accounted for 681 love affairs and 100 women for 677, but three of the latter said they had never loved any man. Twenty-nine of the 100 husbands let their affections stray from the family circle and 41 of the wives found solace in the arms of other men.

Two hundred men and women chosen for the research were almost all college bred or of college grade, the report says. "They came from New York City and its environs. A third of the men were in professional life, a tenth were engineers, a little more than a quarter were in business. Half of the men had incomes under \$5,000 a year."

Their ages ranged from twenty-three to fifty-nine. The majority were between thirty and forty and had been married from five to fifteen years. The subjects were considered representative of their class in any large city. "They are a wide range of facts got under carefully arranged scientific conditions, but a mile is worth dropping in an empty box," the authors explain.

Each of the 200 men and women received cards on which were typewritten questions. There were more than forty cards with nearly 400 questions. The examiners asked that the questions be talked out in a very free, informal manner. One of the cards invariably wore out sooner than the others. It was known as the "Love Affairs Card." The one for the women asked them to give a list of all the boys with whom they had been in love, either before or after their own marriage, and to give information about their own age, at the time of the love affair; whether the boy was older or younger; the color of his eyes and hair; whether he was short or tall, thin, plump or fat; if he resembled the girl's father or brother in disposition and appearance, and the extent of their "spooning."

Gives Fair Index.

"The 200 men and women provide us with a pretty good index of the ages at which human beings are most likely to fall in love," says the article.

"The men began to show amorous enthusiasm sooner than the women. Up to fifteen their average was somewhat ahead. The women reach the peak of their love affairs earlier than the men. The field of greatest activity runs from sixteen to twenty. The men reach the peak between twenty-one and twenty-two. After the peak the men go down more slowly than the women. There is a slight rebirth of love making at about thirty, then another sag."

With the forties comes another peak in the love affairs of the women. Through the thirties the women show a little more activity than the men, and in the next decade they definitely outdistance them. The women show no interest in younger men until the thirties. One man ran up a total of 27 love affairs, against one unhappy marriage.

"The women had more affairs that ended because they fell in love with somebody else, because of family interference, because of the death of the loved one, or because one or both of the lovers were already married. The love affairs of the men terminated because of separation, dissatisfaction with the women, and a feeling of inferiority."

The directors of the bureau of social hygiene include John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman; Charles O. Heydt, secretary and treasurer; Dr. Katherine B. Davis and Raymond B. Fosdick with Dr. Abraham Flexner as associate.

Sparrows, Songbirds, Increase in Midwest

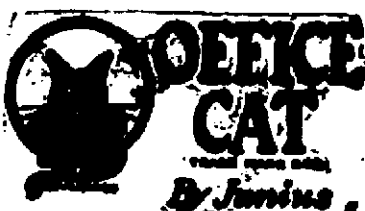
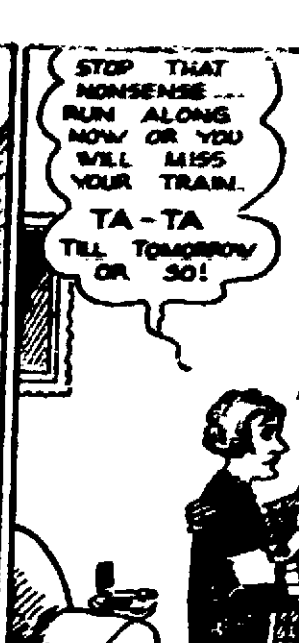
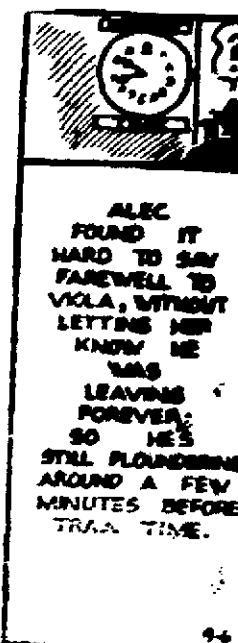
Washington.—The feeling that English sparrows are disappearing in this country is without justification, according to the United States bureau of biological survey. While there has been a decrease of these birds in the last few years, so that they are no longer the pest they were forty or fifty years after their first importation, nature seems to be settling a balance in regard to them. In the West and Middle West they are still apparently on the increase.

American songbirds are in no danger of extinction, like their relatives among the game birds. For the most part they are not in a precarious position, officials of the bureau report.

COLDS
of head or chest are more easily treated with VICKS VapoRub

VICKS VAPORUB

GAS BUGGIES—Deep Water.



From The Brushville Eagle.

Being a vegetarian, Marshall Tink Doolittle won't eat animal crackers in his soup.

We hope fire prevention week don't favor any of them Oak Holler town council fellows.

Seymour Flacker says he's gonna call his new auto "duty" then everybody'll try to dodge it.

The best thing about these broad open spaces is that it's a long way between saxophone players.

Since there ain't no milkweed or butternut trees hereabouts, the price of milk and butter is soaring.

The cut worms is holdin' a formal garden party this week in Brushville and hereabouts.

Oley and Marg Rhene eat at their own restaurant in Chug Center, which ain't sayin' much good for it. Two things a-bein' pushed to extent in Brushville jist now is door bells and baby buggies.

Lafe Whittier, editor Pea Ridge Bee, is so unintelligent he thought a sardine box was a prize fight.

There's so many road hogs down thisaway of late, it's aspoilin' the weekly callin' contests.

We noticed an item in a western paper where a man brought suit against a company for misspelling his uncle's name on a tombstone. Probably considered it a "monumental error."

The Cop: "Say, I almost broke my neck followin' you around them curves."

She: "Well, I hope this teaches you not to chase after every pretty girl you see."

Paradoxical as it may seem, the best way to rise in business is to be on the level.

A philosopher is a man who takes himself seriously. A humorist is a philosopher.

Jacobs: "Is Rakemann getting ready for the fishing season?"

Bearly: "Well, I saw him buying an enlarging device for his camera."

Big talk and little do makes Jack a politician.

Humor, like history, repeats itself.

The difference between work and exercise is that you can work without a special uniform.

That Unmistakable Aroma.

The society leader placed herself in the chair as directed and submitted to the blindfolding. The committee stood about awaiting the great moment. With an air of confidence the chief of laboratory test lighted a cigarette and held it under the woman's nostrils.

"Do you get it," he asked.

"Yes," she smiled.

"Tell me, then, what is it?"

"You can't fool me," she replied sweetly. "It's the paperhanger's pipe."

All the world's a stage, and all the dear girls try to be Salomes.

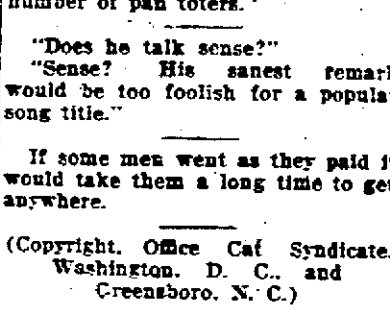
Too many cooks in addition to spoiling the broth also increase the number of pan toters.

"Does he talk sense?"

"Sense?" His sanest remark would be too foolish for a popular song title."

If some men went as they paid it would take them a long time to get anywhere.

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We specialize in the careful extraction of teeth and the making of artificial plates. The teeth we make match your features and look and feel natural. They allow you to "eat," "talk," and "laugh" in comfort. We also supply missing teeth with bridgework. Moderate prices. Established 20 years.

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By BERNARR MACFADDEN
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He was an outcast, with a price upon his head. But in one tremendous moment when he faced his God—

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A strange Spanish superstition—that he would have laughed at in America—turned Michael Trent into a madman. Don't miss this amazing romance—complete in October TRUE STORY.

JACINTA . . . or was she better named some love passion-flower of the tropics? And why—what ironic fate—led Michael Trent to see, to love, to want this girl more than anything he had ever known? All in the terrible instant of a glance!

But there were things he did not know . . . the horrible meaning of that flaming red macaw upon her shoulder . . . the sinister look in the eye of her servant . . . the dainty pat of slippers in the hall . . . and murderous laughter.

He only knew he wanted her, and now—But what was that far-off roar, drumming—like distant thunder in their ears?

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The volcano! Ashes and lava and an inferno of heat! She was his to save, then, all his—

But it was not gratitude that made Jacinta's heart turn to Michael. It was love! Love that spoke all truth—until one day he learned the meaning of that crimson bird. The bird she called her pet—another called her shame!

"No! No! It can't be—I won't believe it!" he cried. But he did believe, and—

But you must read for yourself this tremendous story, complete in October TRUE STORY. The astounding tale of a young American's strange tropical romance—such a story as only real experience can tell. Don't miss "Bird of Shame"—with 14 other great stories from real life and many exclusive features—in October TRUE STORY—out today.

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in October TRUE STORY out today

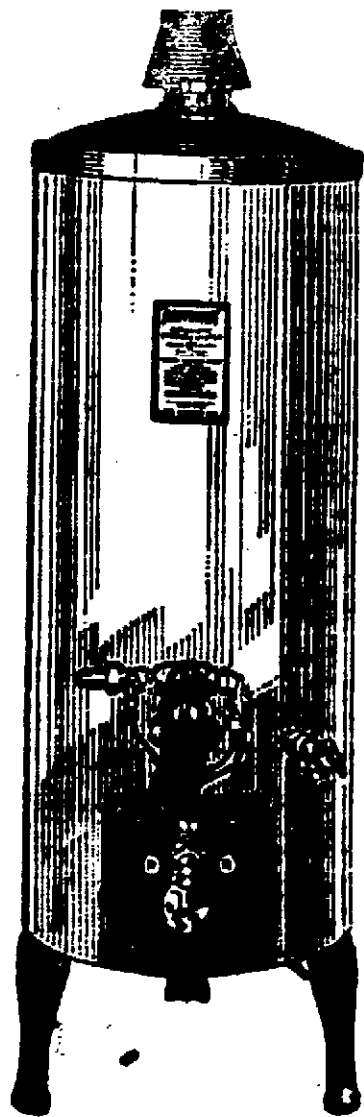
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that

There are dozens of uses for steaming hot water in the modern home *** indispensable in the daily routines of dish washing, laundering, cleaning, bathing and shaving; it is equally valuable during periods of sickness and in times of emergencies *** consequently, to supply a complete hot water service, it is most important that it should be available instantly, at any time of day or night *** for these reasons, it becomes a distinct obligation on the part of every home owner to provide some method of dependable and adequate hot water service for his family or his tenant.

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The AUTOHOT, built by the Ruud Manufacturing Co., pioneers in the design and manufacture of gas fired water heaters will give you perfect service *** highly insulated, accurate control of water temperatures, rugged in construction, yet pleasing in design, the brand new 1928 model is offered to you at so low a price that every home may have it *** in addition, it bears the BLUE STAR of approval of the American Gas Association Testing Laboratory which is a guarantee of safety and efficiency in operation *** let us show it to you.

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The Marked Man

A Romance of the Great Lakes

By KARL W. DETZER

THE STORY

CHAPTER I.—The French-Canadian, Norman Stocking, was a young man of about twenty-five years of age, who had been working for a number of years in the lumbering industry of the Great Lakes. He was a tall, dark, and handsome man, with a strong, muscular build. He was known to all who knew him as a man of great energy and determination.

CHAPTER II.—After months of hard work, Norman had saved up a considerable sum of money. He had decided to go to the United States, where he hoped to make a better life for himself. He had heard that there were many opportunities in the States, and he was determined to try his luck.

CHAPTER III.—Norman gave Stocking and his daughter a good account of his life in the States. He told them of the many adventures he had had, and of the money he had made. He was very proud of his achievements, and he wanted to show them to his family.

CHAPTER IV.—While sitting a lamp with her mother, Susan felt her heart beating wildly. She was thinking of the money that Norman had made, and of the life that he was leading in the States. She was jealous of him, and she wanted to know more about his life.

CHAPTER V.—From the lighthouse, Norman saw a boat on the water. He was curious to see what it was, and he decided to go out and look at it. He took his gun and his knife, and he went down to the beach.

CHAPTER VI.—Captain Stocking was a man of about fifty years of age. He was a tall, dark, and handsome man, with a strong, muscular build. He was known to all who knew him as a man of great energy and determination.

CHAPTER VII.—Norman gave the packet to Delong, saying nothing of his own. He was afraid that if he told them, they would think that he was a thief. He was determined to keep his secret, and he was willing to risk everything to do so.

CHAPTER VIII.—Sue accompanied Delong on a visit to his farm. On the way, she saw a man who she recognized as the man who had been with her father. She was curious to see what he was doing, and she decided to go and see him.

CHAPTER IX.—Using a cellar door as a back, Norman saved his life. He was very lucky, and he was able to escape from the danger. He was very proud of his escape, and he was willing to risk everything to do so.

CHAPTER X.—The flood reached Madrid Bay. The water was very high, and it was very dangerous. Norman was very worried, and he was determined to do something to help.

CHAPTER XI.—Saddened by the fact that his father had died before they were reunited, Norman went to the States. He was very sad, and he was determined to make a better life for himself.

CHAPTER XII.—If the Wind Blows, Norman awakened Sunday morning with a fever. Three days, four, a week, he lay in his bed. Doctor McCarthy, summoned from across the dunes, prescribed rest, and forbade absolutely any return to Madrid Bay for Gustaf Erickson's funeral.

In his cheerless room on the assistant keeper's side of the house, Norman stared at the ceiling and fought off delirium. His mind was clouded, doubts, grief, misgivings, self-reproach and a miserable sense of failure clogged his thoughts. He dreamed of Gustaf. That he had died believing his son unfaithful to an honorable heritage was the core of every dream. Again and again, awakening from deep, feverish sleep, he shrank from the thought of his red flannel blankets. Like for they felt like the wet matted fur of a drowned dog. He dreamed a dozen times that he was a little boy fighting Eddie Baker in the dusty road above Madrid. He remembered something about a little girl named Julie. Finally, he dreamed of that stormy day in June when his father cried: "Get out, there's too much French in you! Get out, and don't come back!"

Susan talked to him eternally in his rational half-hours. "You've proved yourself," she would say again and again. "Everybody knows it. Now go to sleep, Norman."

Deep in his own heart, Norman read the answer to her words. He was a marked man. He was a man who was marked for a great future. He was a man who was marked for a great destiny.

CHAPTER XIII.—Gustaf's Boat. Captain Stocking's equinoxed gale ripped a day early across the five wide inland seas. With the gray of dawn, the wind settled into a tense, unyielding vehemence, taut as a drawn wire.

Norman had steered with a skillful rudder since two o'clock. Under the rocky head of Battle Ax Island, with its stone light tower, he pulled open the trap to the cabin. "All right!" he cried.

Doctor McCarthy showed a sick white face. "I'm sick," the physician confessed, "terribly sick."

They went ashore at dawn from the lighthouse dock. Up the beach the surfman on watch at Battle Ax coast guard station thrust his head out of the tower window. "It's the Carrigans that's hurt. One boy died in the night. Best stop in and rest a minute. I'll call up the town."

There's coffee on the stove. "Thanks," the doctor answered, "which way? They'll give me coffee. You stay here and dry off, Erickson."

Norman slept three hours behind the stove in the Battle Ax kitchen. At two o'clock McCarthy trapped in. "All set?" he asked. "Sorry I was so long, Erickson. Awful to see children hurt that way. I'd take 'em over to the mainland to the hospital if it weren't for this storm."

"No!," takes off tonight," the keeper said. "Nobody? I have to go back. I've another emergency case, waiting over there."

The keeper blew his nose raucously. "You can't go in this!" He laughed at the doctor's ignorance. "Nothin' the size of that tub out there could keep afloat. Flow's making harder every minute."

McCarthy looked across inquiringly at Norman. "What about it?" he asked. "I've gas enough," Gustaf Erickson answered. "I'm ready."

The keeper became angry. "I won't leave you," he cried. "I'll leave 'em go down off my point!" "We won't drown," the doctor assured him. "Erickson's a seaman."

A seaman! Norman buckled on his sou'wester and slicker and stepped out to the blasty beach. "You're crazy!" the light-keeper screamed.

The doctor ran after Norman. "I'll stand outside with you this time," he shouted. Gustaf's boat spun, burrowed under, mounted high unexpectedly, shook herself like a mettlesome horse, sid astern off the hunched backs of rollers.

An hour they worked southeast. Then Norman's car bent toward the cabin. His planted feet measured the tread of the engine. "She's missing," he cried to McCarthy. "Engine's missing!"

He lifted the trap in the cabin roof, dragged the doctor after him and jammed the hatch cover back on. At that moment the engine spluttered and stopped. The boat, with mischievous antics, thrashed across the seas.

Norman raved out in his father's skiff to the gasoline boat, floating in deep water to the landward of Blind Man's Teeth. With her hair blown closed and battered and deep enough water under her, Gustaf's boat would weather nearly any gale. He poked about her deck, pumped her out, and let the waves push his skiff ashore.

He slept soundly in spite of the clamor of a rising gale. Captain Stocking woke him at one o'clock. Norman realized as he pawed off of bed that the house had become surprisingly cold. Wind cleared his mind of sleep when he was dressed and out in the air. He climbed to the

top of the tower, made his inspection cautiously, and ran back down the stairs. A lantern flared rapidly a hundred yards up the beach from the direction of the coast guard station. Sky down, not a vessel in sight off shore there was no apparent cause for the red warning. Norman walked, disturbed by curiosity.

It was not a patrol. The fat man who peered up the lighthouse tower was not Doctor McCarthy of Sturgeon. He carried an emergency case in one hand, his pudgy black bag in the other.

"Hello, there!" he shouted. "Hello, Erickson. Thought I'd find one of our fellows up. The old man here?" "He's asleep. Just gone to bed."

"Wake him," bade McCarthy. "What? Two bells? Hate to, Doc."

"Wait a minute," said McCarthy. His eyes were angry. "Snap to it, young man!" he ordered. Norman rapped softly on the keeper's door. Captain Stocking descended to the parlor at once, gulping hard and wearing his breeches, one boot and a blanket.

"Well?" he asked. McCarthy turned from the window. "Got a boat?" he demanded. "What for?"

"To ride in, Stocking! To go to Battle Ax Island. There's been an explosion of some kind over there this evening. Gasoline, I figure. Postmaster got the call to me on the submarine telephone. Three children burned, woman and three children. I've got to go."

"Get the coast guard," Captain Stocking suggested. "Brown the coast guard?" retorted McCarthy. "Brown 'em! Suppose they'd stir off the beach? Say they can't do it regular or local or something. I told 'em. Told 'em to burn with regulations! Told 'em it was children hurt. Told 'em I'd get you. They said nobody down here had a boat or guts enough to run it if he had."

"There's my father's boat," Norman said. "His voice faltered. Suppose he could do it? Why not? Captain Stocking regarded him reflectively. "Not enough gas, Norman?"

"Think so, sir. I'm ready, Doctor." "Better start then. Be a mile careful," said the keeper. Stocking held up his hand. The doctor helped heave the skiff down the sand. Climbing into it, he stopped and put his hand to his ear.

"What'd you say?" he asked Norman. "Nothing," the assistant keeper answered. "What he had said, fiercely under his breath in a stringent, close-lipped exclamation, was 'Scart? Me? My name Erickson, isn't it? Coast guard won't go? We don't need them!'"

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It insulates as well as protects—saves fuel—adds to the year-round comfort of your home. And so good looking, too. Stop in—let us show you samples.
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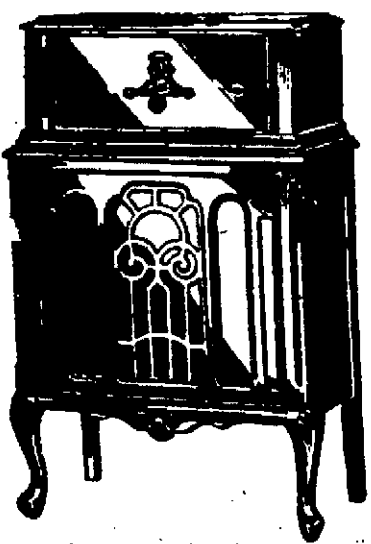
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Frogs Legs
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FILLETS of SOLE
lb. 40c

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indicated. All times are subject to change
without notice.

415-WFAP New York-415

12:45-Afternoon Music

1:30-Afternoon Music

2:15-Afternoon Music

3:00-Afternoon Music

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GREENS TO MOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT FORSYTH PARK

This afternoon and evening the annual meeting and outing of the Scoria Varicella Association will be held at Forsyth Park. Last year there were over 250 members of the association at the annual gathering, and 300 are expected on Thursday. Besides addresses, games and sports there will be the annual feast of roast sheep with usual side dishes served by a local committee of restaurateurs and chefs. The association is made up of natives of Greece residing in the Hudson Valley district which extends from New York to the Canadian line and takes in members living in Vermont, New Hampshire, New Jersey, and other states, who were born at Scoria, which is about eight miles from Sparta, Greece. The association members annually contribute a large amount for highways, sewers, and other betterments of Scoria and has established and supports a large school for the free education of the children in American ideals and to study the benefits of emulating the uplift work of the people of the United States.

INCENDIARY FIRE CAUSES DEATH OF THREE PERSONS.

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—Three persons—a negro, her five months old daughter, and a Porto Rican—were burned to death yesterday in a fire which authorities believed might be of incendiary origin which swept through a five story Harlem tenement. Fifteen persons were carried to safety by firemen. The dead are Mrs. Melrose Rutledge, Barbara Rutledge, and Alonzo Gomez. Walter Muller, negro, was seriously hurt when he fell to the street in attempting to grasp a ladder.

NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, Sept. 6.—There will be no preaching services in the church next Sunday morning, September 9.

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Cocks and son and daughter of New York are spending their vacation at their summer home here.

School opened on Tuesday, September 4, with John Lyons as teacher. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Savage and daughter, Helen, have returned to their home in Hackensack, N. J., after spending five weeks at the home of Mrs. I. Sutton and daughter. The Rev. and Mrs. F. K. Shield, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Shield and little daughter of New Jersey spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker.

Christian Endeavor meeting will be held next Sunday evening, September 9, at 7:30, standard time. Topic, "How May Everyone Become Truly Educated?" Prov. 4:1-13.

LeVerne Powell, accompanied by W. V. Devo, Mr. Lawson and Mr. Brack of Walkhill, motored to Syracuse last week and attended the state fair.

Several from here spent last Sunday at Lake Minnewaska. Robert Bennett of Newark, N. J., spent the week end and Labor Day with his wife at the Birdall home.

Banana Prolific Plant

An ordinary crop of bananas yields approximately 32,000 pounds of food per acre.

Silverbrook Butter

You will like Silverbrook Butter because it is good butter. Its flavor is delicate, its texture and color pleasing.

Sugar 10 lbs 59c

POTATOES, 15 lb. pk. 23c

FLOUR

Pillsbury's Gold Medal 24 1/2 lb. sack Ceresota \$1.09 Heckers

A&P Family 24 1/2 lb. sack A&P Pastry 95c

MUFFETS pkg 13c SLICED PINEAPPLE A&P 2 cans 37c HEINZ KETCHUP 1 lb bot 23c

Peas IONA 3 CANS 29c

FAIRY SOAP 5 cakes 21c RABBIT'S CLEANSER can 5c OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 4 cans 25c

Matches DOUBLE 6 BOXES 20c

IONA CORN can 11c TUNA FISH A & P No. 1/2 can 33c NECTAR TEA 1/2 lb pkg 35c 1/2 lb pkg 18c

Toilet Paper 7 ROLLS 25c

BRILLO 3 pkgs 25c CLOTHES LINES 40 ft. each 33c CLOTHES PINS pkg 10c

MEATS

BEEF, Fancy Chuck Roast lb. 29c

PORK LOIN lb. 29c

HAMS, whole or half lb. 34c

FOWL, Milk Fed lb. 33c

LEGS LAMB lb. 41c

HAMBURG STEAK lb. 29c

PORK LIVERS, Freshly Sliced 2 lbs. 25c

Uneddas N.B.C. 6 PKGS 25c

SUGAR DROP CAKES N.B.C. lb 24c ASS'T DE LUXE N.B.C. pkg 29c OREO SANDWICH N.B.C. lb 32c

Brooms No. 6 EACH 69c No. 7 EACH 79c

STAR MOPS each 33c GALVANIZED PAILS 10 qt. each 25c BOKAR COFFEE lb tin 45c

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Robinson Wins Principal Event In Fast Auto Races

Noted Driver Defeats Six Competitors In Ten Mile Race at Kingston Driving Park, Establishing Track Record of 30 1/2 Seconds—Fair Sized Crowd Witness Fine Racing.

Kingston people witnessed the first automobile races ever to be held in this city Wednesday afternoon and although the event had been postponed twice on account of bad weather there was a fair crowd in attendance. Eight of the fastest dirt track drivers in the world participated including Ralph DePalma, world all-around driver, and Bob Robinson, the champion half mile dirt track driver. Those who witnessed the races can readily realize why DePalma and Robinson were forced to the lead in the special three mile race came back after minor adjustments and set a track record of 20 seconds flat for the distance.

The main event, a ten mile race, was won by Robinson who after experiencing hard luck during the special three mile race came back after minor adjustments and set a track record of 20 seconds flat for the distance.

There were eight entries: Ralph DePalma, driving his Miller eight special; Bob Robinson in a Hispano, his Duesenberg having been wrecked at Toronto; Al Aspin in a Rago; Bill Hoffman in a Fronty; Herman Schureh in a Fronty; Barr in a Laurel; George Casey, an added entry, and Roland Ward, also an added entry. Casey hails from Portland, Me., and Ward from Boston.

Time Trials for Position

The first event was time trials for position. DePalma drove his Miller special around in 32 seconds for first position with the others as follows: Schureh 34; Robinson 34 1/2; Aspin 35; Hoffman 35; Barr 35 1/2; Casey 37 1/2 and Ward 37 1/2.

DePalma First in Special Race

The special race in which DePalma took first position was a three mile special race open to the six fastest cars qualifying in event one. The distance was six laps of the track from a rolling start. Time 3:34 1/2. Schureh was second, Aspin third, Robinson, who experienced trouble, fourth, Barr fifth and Bill Hoffman, went out in the fourth lap when he experienced trouble with his car. He was compelled to withdraw from the race. His car was one of the fastest on the track.

In the third event, six laps from a rolling start open to four drivers finishing first positions in event two. DePalma and Al Aspin fought it out with DePalma getting the lead and holding it for the distance. Time, 3:27. DePalma first, Aspin second, Casey third and Ward fourth. This qualified the first two for the main event.

Second Heat Won by Feet.

The second elimination heat event had but three entries, Robinson, Schureh and Ward. This race proved to be the best race of the entire card with Robinson and Schureh fighting every foot of the three miles. Schureh got away first and held the position until on the back stretch of the last lap when he was unable to hold Robinson who pulled on him and beat him to the rail on the last turn. This brought both cars to the home stretch on about even terms and it was only a matter of feet as Robinson flashed across the line and received the checkered flag. Ward had gone out in the excitement on the fourth lap but few noticed his withdrawal, so keen was the interest in the fight which Robinson and Schureh were putting up. Time, 3:35.

The last elimination heat was a tangle with Casey and Ward fighting out a slow race. Casey came in first. Time, 3:42 1/2.

Several other cars on the track were unable to get started in any of the events due to mechanical trouble.

Six Entries in Big Race.

In the big race a twenty-lap race, speedway style, rolling start, open to drivers who finished first and second in the three elimination events, there were six entries.

DePalma, who drove a steady even race in the eliminations, was in first position with Robinson second, Aspin third, Schureh fourth, Ward fifth and Casey sixth. The cars got off to a good start and DePalma was leading with a short distance separating Robinson and the other drivers stringing out behind when DePalma's Miller special slowed up and then stopped on the back stretch with a broken super-charger. He was out of the race.

Robinson Takes First Place.

Al Aspin, who had been clinging on to the leaders during the race, went into second position and Robinson took first place. The race was a pretty one with considerable interest as to whether Robinson could lap Ward and Casey, who were tagging along in the rear of the field. Robinson toward the end of the race lapped Ward in number 21 but Casey in number 4 kept out of the way. Had the race been a mile further Casey would have been lapped.

Schureh, who had been driving a mad race, was forced out twice with plus trouble but both times came back. The third time he went out several laps behind. He remained out, just before being forced out the third time he was driving a fast race and would have been one of the contenders for first place had he kept in the race.

Track Record 30 1/2 Seconds.

Robinson in the sixth lap set the track record of 30 1/2 seconds and lapped Ward in number 21 in the 15th lap of the race.

With DePalma and Schureh out of the race, the finish was first, Robinson; second, Aspin; third, Casey and fourth Ward. Time, 11:37.

Nature's Odd Law

The parent ore is produced from the hottest furnace, and the brightest diamond is elicited from the darkest stone.—Cotton.

Rose Wins In Tennis Match

Office Kingston players who entered the Tri-City Tennis Tournament which started last Saturday at Kingston, only one remained in competition when play closed Saturday night.

Three top seeded players and went out quickly. Clayton, a local player, the defending champion, lost 6-2, 6-1. Baker, a local player, lost 6-2, 6-1. Wonderly, a local player, lost 6-2, 6-1. The match was the most interesting match of the three as Travis, a local player, playing a really well with both hands. This fact and his four years on the courts enabled him to run Bill Rarick but it was a good match.

The other three men played matches. Lacey lost to Hahn of Union 6-7, 10-8. Several times Ed had set point but just couldn't put it across. The match lasted two hours and a half.

Rose disposed of Loucks, also of Union in two hours and three quarters by the score of 6-2, 1-5, 11-9. The last set was a most exhausting exhibition of consistency and patience, each waiting for a break. Rose got it, at last, and won.

The last point of the match between Stelle and Price came exactly three hours and a quarter after the first one. Price defeated Stelle 10-12, 7-5, 6-3. The match, easily the longest of the day, featured the sharp stroking and consistency of the Albany man and the remarkable recovery and speed of the Kingston player. Price said he never enjoyed anything less in his life.

In the doubles, Baker and Wonderly drew Riley and Nager of Schenectady and lost in a hard fought match 5-7, 7-5, 6-6. A little more experience would have won the match for them. Rose and Clayton met and were defeated by Todd and Swabner, a seeded team from Schenectady, 6-0, 8-6. They were outclassed. This may also be said of Lacey and Stelle who lost to Lester and Coughty of Albany, seeded number two, 6-2, 6-3. Both of the last two matches were second round affairs. Rose and Clayton reaching it by the default of Trumbull and Lewis. Lacey and Stelle drawing a bye.

All the seeded men, except Lester, who was defeated by Lewis of Schenectady 6-3, 6-0, in a big upset, came through Saturday's play.

Bad weather halted play Monday. The summaries:

Singles (first round)

Bourke defeated Clayton 7-5, 11-9. DeGraff defeated Mistein 7-5, 11-9. Palmatter defeated Case 6-3, 6-2. C. Travers defeated Rosen 6-3, 6-1. Paige defeated Barber 6-2, 6-1. Price defeated Stelle 10-12, 7-5, 6-3. A. H. Travers defeated Wonderly 6-1, 6-1. Minch defeated Ludlum 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Leland defeated Shildrich 6-3, 6-2. Sutherland defeated Baker 6-2, 6-0.

Knox defeated Buchanan 6-1, 6-1. Overholser defeated Riley 6-2, 6-0. Trumbull defeated McKay 6-3, 6-0. Puffer defeated Christie (default).

Rain defeated Lacey 9-7, 10-8. Rose defeated Loucks 6-2, 1-5, 11-9. Johnson defeated Quillan 6-3, 6-4.

(Second round.)

Schwenter defeated Coos 6-0, 6-1. Leland defeated Barnes 6-3, 6-4. Lerle defeated Tennant 6-1, 6-2. McCune defeated Burbridge 6-4, 6-1. Lewis defeated Lester 6-3, 6-0. Coughty defeated Alexander 6-2, 7-5. Todd defeated Wager 9-7, 6-3. Rice defeated Davidson 6-0, 7-5.

Doubles (first round)

Clayton and Rose defeated Trumbull and Lewis (default). Davidson and Boice defeated Barnes and Paige 6-4, 6-3. McKay and Leland defeated Coleman and Cahill 6-3, 6-3. Riley and Wager defeated Wonderly and Baker 5-7, 7-5, 8-6. Overholser and Burbridge defeated Tennant and DeGraff 6-3, 4-6, 6-0.

(Second round.)

A. H. Travers and Sutherland defeated Alexander and Rain 6-2, 6-4. Perle and Rice defeated Shildrich and McCune 6-4, 6-3. Tod and Sweiker defeated Rose and Clayton 6-0, 8-6. Lester and Coughty defeated Stelle and Lacey 6-2, 6-3. Rice and Palmatter defeated Quillan and Quillan 6-1, 6-0.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Roberto Roberti, Italy, defeated King Solomon, Panama (10). Amadeo Grillo, Italy, knocked out Frankie Cavanagh, Bridgeport, Conn., (1). Nando Tassi, Italy, knocked out Lee Williams, New York (4).

Toledo—Andy Martin, New Bedford, outpointed Joey Thomas, Chicago (12). Art Knopp, Toledo, and Bert Lamb, Detroit, drew (8). Murray Sherman, Detroit, outpointed Freddy Midaugh, Toledo (5).

Dayton, Ky.—Joe Anderson, Corvallis, Ky., knocked out Tom King, Australia (3). Patsy Cline, Cincinnati, knocked out Speedy Reynolds (10). Billy Angelo, Corvallis, knocked out Pat McDonald, Miami, Fla., (8).

Spartans vs. Woodstock.

The Spartans will travel to Woodstock Sunday afternoon to meet that team at 3:30 o'clock. As this is the rubber game Manager Longendyke of the Spartans will use his strongest lineup. The Spartans will not play any more twilight ball. Manager Longendyke would like to book a doubleheader with the Rondout A. C. Blue Sox and Pan-Am, for a Sunday game at the Fair Grounds. For games call 1213 after 6 o'clock.

Apollos Swamp Columbias, 12-3

The Columbus, who at the early part of the season were considered part of the championship contenders, were swept by the Apollos in a four game series Wednesday at the Athletic Club and the Apollos romped away with a 12-3 victory.

Jimmy Merritt, who is most all-time dependable, pitched his usual game for the Apollos. He was given a three-day rest to work on in the first inning and he never allowed the Columbus to either go ahead or tie him.

The Columbus used three pitchers to stop the Apollos, but to no avail. Jordan started and was hit quite hard. He was followed by Lewis, who kept the Apollos from hitting, but he was away off form, handing out four passes and hitting one batsman. Mike Keegan relieved Lewis and pitched to the best of the three, but the damage had already been done when Mike started to pitch.

New Brunswick led the batters with three hits out of three, one going for two bases. Blaser also had a good night with the stick, registering a single and a double.

Walks to Jordan and Crispell, Glaser's double and Modjeska's single gave the Apollos their two runs in the first inning. They tallied three more in the second, five in the third, and two in the fourth.

Singles by Hotaling, Leskie and Wojcik accounted for the Columbus' run in the first inning. In the fourth they scored one more, and one in the fifth.

The score:

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Jordan, ss.	1	2	0	0	0	0
Merritt, p.	3	0	0	0	2	0
Glaser, 3b.	4	1	2	0	0	0
Crispell, lf.	2	1	0	0	0	0
Modjeska, 2b.	4	1	1	3	1	0
Hyatt, 1b.	2	2	1	4	0	0
Porter, c.	1	1	0	8	0	0
Farhan, cf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Topp, rf.	2	2	0	0	0	0
Total	22	12	8	15	3	0

Columbia.

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Hotaling, ss.	3	1	1	3	1	0
Keller, 1b.	3	0	1	3	1	0
Leskie, c.	3	0	1	4	2	1
Wojcik, 3b.	3	0	2	2	0	0
Lewis, lf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dugan, 2b.	1	1	0	0	1	3
Keegan, cf.	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bruck, rf.	3	1	3	0	0	0
Nichols, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Total	24	3	9	15	8	4

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Apollo	0	2	3	5	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Columbia	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0

Summary: Two-base hits—Bruck, Glaser, Hyatt. Three-base hit—Crispell. Sacrifice hit—Merritt. Left on bases—Columbia, 9; Apollo, 5. Stolen bases—Merritt, Crispell (2), Hyatt. Bases on balls—Off Nichols, 4; off Merritt, 3; off Lewis, 1. Struck out—By Nichols, 1; by Merritt, 6; by Lewis, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Lewis (Hyatt). Balk—Merritt. Passed ball—Leskie. Umpire—Pete Jordan.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
U. & D. Schillings	3	0	1.000
P. O. City	5	1	.833
West Shore	3	1	.750
Apollo	4	2	.667
Columbia	3	2	.600
Hercules	2	4	.333
Gascos	2	4	.333
Artistics	0	7	.000

Game Tonight.

The U. & D. Schillings and the Postoffice-City meet this evening at the Athletic Field at 6 o'clock sharp.

Vosdick to Meet Kid Connelly

In the armory of the 102nd Medical Regiment in New York three weeks ago, Joe Vosdick of Kingston stepped in the ring to battle Kid Connelly of New York. During the first round Joe knocked Connelly all over the ring. In the second round the local fighter came out of his corner all set to win his fight, but Connelly slipped one over on him. At least so Connelly says. The blow that Connelly landed was enough to win the fight, for Joe reposed comfortably on the canvas while the referee counted him out. But Vosdick said, that prior to that blow, he was pushed out of the ring, falling over backwards and hitting his head outside the ropes on the bare ring floor, which partially stunned him, paying the way for his being knocked out. There must be something to Joe's story, for the New York papers the next morning stated that "Vosdick 'Snoozed'."

At any rate Joe is going to try to prove to the fans that that knockout was a fluke. He puts forth his previous record to substantiate his statement. Joe was never knocked out before that night.

He is matched with the same boy at the armory Friday night as one of the bouts which go to make up one of the finest cards of bouts ever to be held in Kingston.

The balance of the card brings the best boys in the Hudson Valley into opposition with some of the showiest battlers of New York city.

The card has representatives of all weights, assuring all the fans a night of first-class fistic entertainment. Call the armory for reserve seats.

WHITE SOX TO TRAIN AT DALLAS, TEXAS.

Chicago, Sept. 6 (AP)—The White Sox have picked Dallas, Texas, for their 1929 spring training camp. Most of their exhibition games also will be played in and around the Texas metropolis.

Last spring the White Sox trained at Shreveport, La.

Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould, (Associated Press Sports Editor.)

New York, Sept. 6 (AP)—In a setting of world's series proportions at the Yankee Stadium, the energetic pupils of Prof. McGillicuddy and the somewhat groggy employees of Col. Ruppert start a four-game series this Sunday that may have a decisive bearing on the American League pennant race.

For the first time since the Yankees staggered home in 1924, just ahead of Cleveland, this series between the world's champion New Yorkers and the Athletics shifts the major league spotlight from the closeness of the National League's stragglers to the main battle in the fan's circuit.

On the season's performance, and the formerly demonstrated ability of the Yankees to come through against their chief rivals, especially the Athletics, the clan led by Babe Ruth figures to win. Of the 15 games they have played this season, the Yankees have won 13. But on the strength of comparative performances within the past two months and what baseball experts figure as the game's law of averages, the Mackmen ought to gain the upper hand.

The Athletics have a big edge in pitching. Their attack has been more timely and consistent than that of the Yankees for some time. But the aces of Mack's twirling staff, such as Grove and Walberg, have seldom been effective against the Yankees this year. Grove has lost only six games all season but five of these defeats were handed to him by New York's clubbers. Lefty has been poison to every team in the league outside the champions. If he feels it is about time for a tournament he may be encouraged by the fact that the Yankees he tackles this time have not been walloping the ball at the clip they did earlier in the campaign.

Of course all the crucialness of this crucial series will be extracted if the rivals happen to split even in the four games scheduled Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday. But there will be sweet music to the business managers in the merry click of the turnstiles, in any event. If every inch of space is not occupied and some 75,000 spectators are not on hand for Sunday's double header it will be a distinct shock to the box-office boys.

The race for the batting championships of the two big leagues is just about as hot as the pennant struggles. Larruping Lou Gehrig and Goose Goslin are locked in the American's big batting bee while Rogers Hornsby, six-time former champion attempting a come-back, is having a dramatic tussle with Paul Waner, the sensational young Pirate outfielder and 1927 champion.

The work of both Gehrig and Waner shows that the baseball experts knew what they were doing when they selected the Yankee first-sacker and the Pirate star as the most valuable players of their respective leagues last season. These two have made their marks among baseball's greatest without the trace of a doubt, no matter how they come out in the race for the batting crowns this season.

Gehrig hasn't quite matched his 1927 home run race but his all-around play has improved and his hitting has been more consistent. Waner's all-around work has been even more remarkable. This is only the third big league season for the elder member of the famous Waner act but for that period he has the most versatile batting record of any performer in the league. He hit .336 in 1926 and .350 in 1927. He is hovering around .380 again besides leading the league in runs, hits, doubles and triples.

There will be a new American League batting king, whether or not it happens to be Gehrig or Goslin or some other contender, but this is to be expected. Harry Heilmann, the Detroit veteran who led the circuit last season, cannot overcome the habit of slumping on the even numbered years. Harry scaled the top in 1921, 1923, 1925 and 1927 but dropped off in between times. This year is no exception. He apparently is piling up ammunition to keep his record intact in 1929.

Fame

"You ought to go and see that film, dear. It's wonderful."

"All right, I'll go tomorrow night. What is the film?"

"Well, it's something-or-other about love, and—"

"Who are the stars?"

"Well, the man is Richard What's-his-name, and the heroine is—oh, you know, the tall blond that was divorced last winter from that—oh, that comedian, you know. That is, maybe he isn't a comedian, but you know the one I mean."—Kansas City Star.

Tots Write Shorthand

Although neither can read or write longhand, two children aged five and six, attending a school in Germany, are expert shorthand writers. The elder was taught shorthand before receiving instruction in longhand. In twelve hours he had learned the symbols of the German national system, and in another seven hours took down dictation. The other child can write shorthand faster and more accurately than most children with four years' schooling can write longhand.

Michel Quits After 12 Miles

Chill of Lake Ontario Forces Swimmers Out of Wrigley Marathon—Temperature Ranged from 48 to 52 Degrees.

Toronto, Sept. 6 (AP)—Just what sort of money prize would be paid to George Michel of France for his effort in the Wrigley marathon of fifteen miles was the question uppermost in the minds of swimming devotees and officials here today. The Parisian baker, conqueror of the English Channel and second-place man in the second annual 21-mile marathon here last year, was in excellent condition and spirits after having been forced out of the race by the chill of Lake Ontario late last evening.

Michel, when hauled from the water, was the sole survivor among the 150 starters, and had covered twelve and one-quarter miles in the rather laborious time of eleven hours and twelve minutes. The retired French bakerman apparently strove to remain longer in the race than Ernest Vierkoetter, German channel victor and champion of the Wrigley marathon here last year.

Vierkoetter covered some 12 miles when taken from the water semi-conscious at 6:42 p. m. Shortly prior to this, Roland H. Tegtmeier of Seattle had given up the ghost, and shortly afterward Louis I. Mathias of Long Island, N. Y., followed, leaving Michel alone in the icy lake with evening shadows falling.

All three were in bad shape when removed from the water, but all responded to stimulants administered at the hospital improvised in the Canadian National Yacht Club near the course. Eric Earenshee, Vierkoetter's manager, said he had ordered the husky German from the lake when it became apparent that he could not finish the distance with safety to his health.

"It would have been impossible for any human to finish fifteen miles

Gridders' Turnout Pleases Managers

Managers Brooks and Craft were pleased with the turnout of young men, who reported for the first practice of the Yellow Jacket football team this year at the Athletic Field Wednesday evening. Seven men from last year's squad and four new candidates for berths on the eleven went through the drills.

The veterans who showed up for practice were Stan Colrin, Joey Higgins, Eddie Leverett, Steve Rice, Lee Hasbrouck, Paul Howard and Harry Scheffel. Len O'Reilly and Mike Allen, although not at the season, stated they would be with the team. They likely will attend the next practice.

The four candidates who had their first tryout with the Yellow Jacket Wednesday were Ernie Smith, former captain of Kingston High School varsity; Earl Terwilliger of Port Ewen; Bill Swart and Ken Kennedy.

TENNIS SERIES BETWEEN FRANCE AND UNITED STATES

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP)—A series of international matches at the Germantown Cricket Club between France and the United States claimed the attention of tennis enthusiasts today.

Featuring the matches, which will continue through Saturday, were scheduled contests between members of the Davis Cup teams of both nations. As an added attraction of the opening day, Helen Wills, queen of the courts, was to meet John Hennessey, seeded first in the national championship tournament which starts at Forest Hills on Monday.

The six Frenchmen, Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra, Jacques Brugnon, Christian Bousquet, Rene de Buzac and Pierre Landry, will play in both doubles and singles.

Comprising the United States team were Francis T. Hunter, George Lott, John Hennessey, John Van Ryn, John Doe, Wilbur Coen and Wilma Allison. Allison will play only in the doubles.

OUR BETTER CLOTHES ARE
TAILORED AT FASHION PARK



HE'S HERE

Mr. A. Guinan

of the Custom Service Staff
from our Tailors at
Fashion Park.

He's exhibiting new styles and new
fabrics in suits and overcoats for
Fall and Winter. If you prefer—your
measurements for clothes Custom
Tailored at Fashion Park will be
taken. His visit is limited and he'll
only be here...

Until Saturday

Flanagan-Archer-Watkins

S. Cohen's Sons

331 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N.Y.

BOXING BOUTS AT ARMORY, FRIDAY EVENING

GENERAL ADMISSION

For Reservations Call Armory 2580.

\$1.00

Speaker Originally Sold for \$800

PRESIDENT Don Roberts, of the Texas league, revealed some interesting figures recently showing how the cost of ball players had soared in recent years. Roberts noted down the sale price of 25 players he had tossed to the major leagues in a 20-year period before the high finance era set in. Here are some of the recognized stars he peddled and the prices the majors paid for them. And as you read compare the sale price to those on the tickets that went with Babe Ruth's disposal to the Yankees, the Hornsby deal and others.

Nig Clarke, famous old-time catcher, went to Cleveland for \$500.
Pitcher Duke Criss brought Roberts \$750 from St. Louis Browns. The Cardinals paid him \$500 for catcher Charley Moran. George Whitman, momentarily a world's series star with the Red Sox, brought \$750.
Tris Speaker went to the Red Sox for \$800. Jim Dunn, at the time owner of the Indians, paid the Sox \$55,000 for Speaker in 1904.

And Bill Killefer brought him but \$1,250.
Pitcher George Foster, a member of the famous old Red Sox machine, netted Roberts \$2,500. These sales, of course, cost the Athletics \$2,500.

Connie Mack paid the same for Glenn Myatt, now with Cleveland. For the total 25 players Don Roberts received less than a single untried star of fair magnitude bring in these days of fancy prices.

BASEBALL NOTES

Toledo has sold first baseman Roy Grimes to Kansas City.

Clarence C. Lungenbacher has bought the Clarksburg club of the Middle Atlantic league.

Being an international pastime, it's funny there is no event in the Olympics for gliding at the umpire.

Leo Durocher, Yankee infielder, is the only big leaguer with nerve enough to wear spats and carry a cane.

Noah Richardson, owned by Detroit and now playing in the Texas league, may get another chance to make the grade in 1929.

James Fred Cole, the only nine-letter athlete ever turned out by Louisiana Poly, has signed with Little Rock, to report at once.

Pete Schneider of Vernon established a world's record when he hit five homers in a double-header at Salt Lake City, May 10, 1925.

Al Nixon, purchased from Pittsburgh, has been given his release by Portland after he tried to land a steady berth in the outfield.

The Boston Braves are said to be interested in Dick Porter, one of the leading batters in the International league. He's with Baltimore.

Shortstop Ben Boyd and first baseman Mack Pickett have been added to the roster of the Nashville Vols. They were found in a Nashville city league.

Outfielder Charley Klein, an outstanding star of the Central league, has joined the Philadelphia Nationals, coming from Fort Wayne champions of the first half.

Carl Towell, who tried for several years to make the grade as a big league pitcher for the Cleveland Indians, has retired and will manage a chain of farms in Texas.

Earl Combs, star Yankee outfielder, grew up in the mountains of Kentucky and had never seen a Class A or major league baseball game until 1921, when he was twenty years old.

Late batting averages indicate Heinie Manush of the St. Louis Browns continuing his drive to again lead the American league in hitting, though his team had been in a slump.

Greenville, the city that won two successive Sally league pennants and had hoped for a third this year, is in straits. Frank Walker, owner and manager, has put the franchise up for sale.

William (Larry) Gardner, former third baseman for the Red Sox and Cleveland Indians, has been named head baseball coach at the University of Vermont, from which he graduated 20 years ago.

Outfielder Giles, who was with Savannah the first half of the race, has been optioned to Tampa by Nashville of the Southern league. Tampa tried to get Jack Klotz from Chattanooga but could not make it.

One of the tales of August is to the effect that Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh Pirates has in mind a trade with Boston for Rogers Hornsby, with the idea of making Hornsby manager of the Pirates for 1929, to succeed Owen Bush.

Although the St. Paul Saints do not appear to have the fielding combination that set a record by clipping off 213 double plays last year, one scribbles points to the fact that they will reach 200 or close to it if they continue at the present rate.

"Stoney" McGinnis, sixty-two, who was 29 years a shining light as pitcher for the Baltimore Orioles, the Boston Braves, St. Louis Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics, is now life guard at a Lake Michigan bathing resort at Manitowoc, Wis.

"Roughing It" in this red-blooded age, consists in spending a week at a mountain shack where the plumbing isn't connected and there isn't a single bathroom mirror.—Los Angeles Times.

Marked New Departure
The first act providing for the government of territory outside of the 13 original colonies was passed by congress on July 13, 1787. The act was entitled "An ordinance for the government of the western territory."

Wrestling Results.
Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP).—Nick Luzzi, Chicago heavy weight wrestler, defeated Jim McMillan, former University of Illinois football star, in two out of three falls here last night.

Joe Malczewski, Utica, N. Y., was awarded the semi-final match when Carl Nelson, Utah, failed to return after losing the first fall.

Major League Club Standings

American League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	87	45	.659
Philadelphia	85	47	.644
St. Louis	73	61	.542
Washington	62	72	.462
Chicago	61	72	.459
Detroit	60	74	.447
Cleveland	59	76	.437
Boston	47	85	.354

National League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
St. Louis	79	51	.608
New York	74	54	.575
Chicago	71	57	.555
Cincinnati	70	58	.548
Pittsburgh	70	58	.548
Brooklyn	64	64	.500
Boston	43	82	.344
Philadelphia	37	91	.289

International League			
	W.	L.	P.C.
Rochester	78	66	.542
Buffalo	82	70	.539
Toronto	80	69	.537
Reading	76	72	.514
Montreal	76	72	.510
Baltimore	74	72	.503
Newark	70	77	.476
Jersey City	57	92	.380

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League
Washington, 3; New York, 1.
New York, 5; Washington, 3.
Detroit, 10; Chicago, 2.
Only games played.

National League
New York, 14; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 9; Brooklyn, 2.
Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
Only games played.

International
Newark, 9; Jersey City, 3.
Baltimore, 6; Reading, 2.
Reading, 1; Baltimore, 0.
Toronto, 5; Montreal, 3.
Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 4.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League
Boston at Philadelphia, two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight, (postponed).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, clear, 3 p. m., standard.
(Only games scheduled).

American League
Philadelphia at Boston, cloudy, two games, 1:30 and 3:30 p. m., daylight.
Washington at New York, rain, 3:30 p. m., daylight.
Chicago at Cleveland, clear, 3 p. m., standard.
(Only games today).

International League
Baltimore at Newark, rain, 3 p. m., daylight.
Rochester at Toronto, clear, two games, 2 and 4 p. m., daylight.
Montreal at Buffalo, clear, 3:30 p. m., daylight.
(Only games today).

Leaders in the Major Leagues

Including games of September 5.
By The Associated Press.

National League
Batting—P. Waner, Pirates, .380.
Runs—P. Waner, Pirates, 128.
Runs Batted In—Bottomley, Cards, 112.
Hits—P. Waner, Pirates, 200.
Doubles—P. Waner, Pirates, 46.
Triples—P. Waner, Pirates, 18.
Homers—Wilson, Cubs, 30.
Stolen Bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 27.
Pitching—Benton, Giants, won 23, lost 5.

American League
Batting—Goslin, Senators, .380.
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 142.
Runs Batted In—Gehrig, Yankees, 126.
Hits—Manush, Browns, 202.
Doubles—Meusel, Yankees, 41.
Triples—Combs, Yankees, 18.
Homers—Ruth, Yankees, 47.
Stolen Bases—Myer, Red Sox, 23.
Pitching—Hoyt, Yankees, won 17, lost 4.

LEGION DRUM CORPS

THANKS BALL PLAYERS.

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1928.

To the Editor of The Freeman, Sir:

Will you please express through The Freeman the thanks of every American Legion Drum Corps member to all who made the benefit game possible at the Kingston Fair Grounds, Sunday afternoon?

Many thanks to the players and handlers of the Blue Sox and Pan-Am baseball teams, who so willingly donated their services free of charge that the drum corps fund might be enriched by a goodly sum. The voluntary services of these men counted a great deal in swelling the fund to be used for the transportation of the Legionnaire musicians to and from the national convention at San Antonio, Texas.

To the men who acted as officials and the Legion Boy Scout troop that gave its services for the game, the Legionnaires extend many thanks; also to the patrons, who enjoyed the game, and last but not least to The Freeman for telling the public in advance the features to be presented.

The American Legion Drum Corps, aside from publicly thanking The Pan-Am and the Blue Sox for their generosity, endorse them as teams worthy of every fans' support because of the quality of their playing. Very truly yours,

EUGENE CORNWELL, Secretary.

American Legion Drum Corps, Kingston Post No. 139.

Wrestling Results.

Los Angeles, Sept. 6 (AP).—Nick Luzzi, Chicago heavy weight wrestler, defeated Jim McMillan, former University of Illinois football star, in two out of three falls here last night.

Joe Malczewski, Utica, N. Y., was awarded the semi-final match when Carl Nelson, Utah, failed to return after losing the first fall.

Tagging Major League Bases

By William J. Chapman.

Associated Press Staff Writer. The Athletics, it seems, stand in imminent peril of being tagged, even though the Athletics Yanks and even they could help by dividing a pair with the Senators at the Kupper stadium yesterday. If the champions win two of their remaining three with Washington, which seems reasonable, the Mackmen can not invade the stadium on Sunday in first place even by sweeping their five at Boston. Such a turn of events would send the contenders into their last series in a virtual tie, with the Yankees holding a percentage advantage.

If Messrs. Hadley and Braxton should turn out to be as tough as they look, the Mack could gain first place unchallenged on five straight over the Red Sox, and could enter a virtual tie on four out of five, a more legitimate Philadelphia expectancy. The veteran manager of the Athletics counts on three victories in the four games at the Yankee Stadium, and his immediate objective is to jockey his team into a position where first place can be taken and held on such a performance.

Although the New York lead this morning remained two games, the A's were in a better position for the simple reason that they trailed by only two games in the losing column. Until yesterday's even break by the Yankees, the Philadelphia deficit was marked by a difference of three losing engagements and of only one in the winning column. The runners-up were idle while the champions were at work on the Senators.

Sad Sam Jones, who takes every opportunity to demonstrate that Miller Huggins erred in trading him down the river, held the Yanks to six hits and one run in the opening clash yesterday while his mates fell upon George Pipgras for enough of each in the seventh to give Sad Sam a neat victory by 3 to 1. Burke and the elongated Weaver were nowhere nearly so effective in the second skirmish, and Fred Heimach registered an 8 to 3 success.

In a battle of the lower depths, the Yanks turned on the White Sox to win by 10 to 2 after the Sox had maltreated the Bengals in a most shameful manner through all the early games of the series. Other clubs in the American League were unscheduled yesterday.

The Giants cleaned up their 1928 affairs with the Phillies by winning a 14 to 3 decision for Larry Benton at the Baker Bowl, his 23rd victory of the season. The clan McGraw won 17 of its 22 engagements against the tail-enders, but the Cards already have more up for decision. The Red Birds are a fine bet to take at least four of these, and the resulting edge may represent just about the margin by which they snare the pennant—if they snare it.

The only other activity in the National League yesterday was at Boston where the downtrodden Braves turned to slap the Robins by 9 to 2 and 7 to 1. Even this dismal finish left Brooklyn with 15 victories over Boston in 22 engagements. The Giants can do no better unless they sweep those four double-headers at Braves Field next week.

The Cubs and Cardinals failed to return to Wrigley Field yesterday to play off their postponement of August 30, but a plan is on foot to bring the Red Birds into the Windy City on the morning of September 13 when both have an open date. A game would be played at 10:30 a. m., enabling the Cards to catch a train at 12:40 p. m. to keep an engagement in Philadelphia the next day. The Cubs would be free to leave at the same moment, and so arrive in Boston for a joust with the Braves the following afternoon.

Bible in Philippines

The Bible holds a unique place in the life of the Filipino people. Millions of Filipinos seldom read any other book and many of them believe the Bible is the only real book in the universe. The annual distribution of the Bible in the islands is greater than the combined circulation of all newspapers, exceeding 125,000 copies annually. No other book has attained a circulation in excess of 1,000 a year. More than one-third of these Bibles are in English, the others being in various native dialects. Most of them have been printed in Manila since the earthquake in Japan destroyed the plates, and the work constitutes the first publishing done in the islands.

Wrote Christian Sect

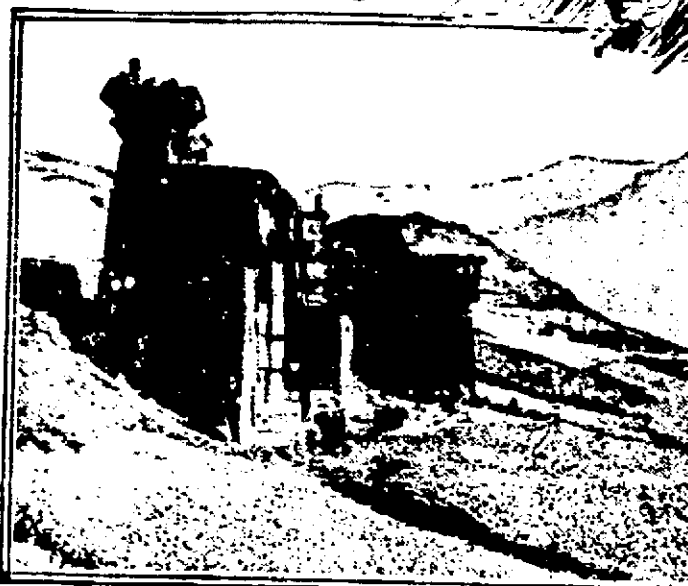
In the Annals of Tacitus, Roman historian, the fact is stated that there existed a sect known as Christians, who were followers of one Jesus Christ, executed by command of Pontius Pilate.

Old Russian Sect

Legalized by Poland
Vilna, Poland.—The Staron bridy, a peculiar Russian sect represented by some 20,000 people in the northeastern marches of Poland, has obtained a legal recognition of its church after a persecution lasting since the days of Czar Peter the Great.

Peter, after his return from a trip to western Europe, ordered the Russians to cut their beards and mustaches. The Staron bridy, believing that the cutting of beards and mustaches was a grave sin, they abandoned cities and started to live in forests as far as possible from the authorities to cultivate freely their beards.

Little Known Tibet



Tower-Like Mud Houses of Tibet.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

IN SPITE of penetration by an occasional explorer, Tibet is still almost as little known to the world as in 600 B. C. Practically nothing is known, even, of the origin and ancestry of the Tibetans. This is probably due in large part to the rigid exclusion of men of science and other travelers. The Tibetans themselves dismiss the subject with hopeless fairy tales and legends. One of these has it that the progenitors of the race were "a she-devil of the Himalayas" and an ape from the plains of Hindustan.

To the lay observer there is no resemblance whatever between the Tibetans and the Chinese, nor are they similar to the Malaysians. In features and characteristics they resemble the American Indians more nearly, perhaps, than any other distinct type, although in color and other characteristic features there is an indication that they may have sprung from the original Mongol people.

Outside the few towns and the many monasteries, the people of Tibet may be divided into the nomad herders of the uplands, and the settled farmers of the valleys. The nomads live throughout the seasons in their yak-hair tents, tending their herds of yaks—great awkward, long-haired, cowlike creatures.

The valley folks build thick, mud-walled houses with flat roofs. Their farm operations are carried on under conditions that a well-equipped American farmer would consider a heavy handicap. The plows used are made entirely of wood, with a single handle. They have been developed beyond the most primitive types of wooden plows, however, having removable digging parts which are replaced when worn or broken.

The front end of the beam of the plow is attached to the middle of a wooden bar, each end of which is bound to the horns of a yak. One person usually leads the yak team, while another walks behind, holding the handle of the crude implement. The work of sowing and plowing is done mostly by the men, while the women do the greater part of the harvesting.

The harvested grain is carried to the tops of the houses, where it is threshed on the flat roofs by means of flails. Primitive mills are set up along the streams, where the grain is ground into flour and parched into "tsamba," the latter a particularly important article in the Tibetan diet.

Clothes Do Not Make the Man.

It is by no means easy to judge the financial status of a Tibetan by the kind of clothes he wears. One may see men dressed in rough sheepskin, with their hair hanging in tangles down their backs and their appearance indicating that they had never had a bath in their lives, bargain for something worth hundreds of dollars.

If such an individual decides to purchase the article, he will pull out of his dirty gown a leather bag of gold dust and unconcernedly weigh out a sufficient quantity of the shining powder to pay for it. Less uncouth purchasers will probably use their transactions the ruses of Chinese mintage, which constitute the most generally employed medium of exchange in Tibet. Chinese brick tea, like salt, is also used in some sections in place of money.

The outstanding marriage custom in Tibet is polyandry, under which a woman has several husbands, usually brothers. Under the usual arrangement, one husband will take care of the home in the valley, if there is one; another will be in charge of the yaks or sheep in the uplands; a third will be the trader, taking care of the caravan, while others will be assigned special duties.

Woman, on the whole, occupies a better position in Tibet than in a great many of the eastern countries. She is practically master in the home and usually all transactions of a business nature concerning the family must have her sanction. Nor is she confined and prevented from going out as she pleases.

Any reference to the social institutions of the Tibetans would be incomplete without mention of the lamas. They are the monks or priests of Tibetan Buddhism and live in great monasteries called lamaseries. Nearly every family in the country has at least one son who is a lama. Forty-one-seventh of the entire population of Tibet, it is estimated, live in the lamaseries, being supported, of course, in the main, by the remainder of the population.

The Tibetan faith is nominally Buddhism, but in reality it is more truly a veneer of Buddhism over the old Bon religion, a religion of devil-

worship. They are exceedingly superstitious, believing in ghosts and in the daily interference of devils in their affairs.

Rule by the Priests.

In its form of government, Tibet is one of the few remaining theocracies in the world. The Dalai Lama of Lhasa combines in his person the functions of head of the lamaist church and supreme temporal ruler of Tibet. His chief governmental assistants are also priests.

The lamas, even the ordinary monks, occupy a privileged position, constituting in effect a class to themselves. Next in rank to the ruling lamas are the lay officials of the government. The next lower step in social gradation leads to the headmen of the villages, usually the wealthiest residents of the localities. Next in order are the wealthy villagers not headmen, and below these come the ordinary folk. At the bottom of the social ladder are the servants and slaves of the well-to-do.

In education the Tibetans are very backward, there being nothing in the country in the nature of public instruction. A few of the more wealthy families hire a priest to come into their homes to teach their sons.

The country folk of Tibet, as the villagers and nomads may be called, in distinction from the thousands of residents of the lamaseries and the few traders of the larger towns, engage in a number of minor industries in addition to tilling the soil and tending their herds and flocks. In the past a considerable number of Tibetans have hunted musk deer, collecting the musk for export. Owing to the rapid decrease in the number of animals, however, the exports have fallen off markedly and the industry may be said to be a dying one.

Wonderful and awe-inspiring concoctions of Chinese medicine contribute much to the industries of the Tibetans. Metal Work and Book Making.

Some mining is carried on by the Tibetans of the eastern border region, but the industry is of small proportions. The products mined include lead, gold, and iron. Iron is used for swords, some of the most elaborately ornamented commanding a high price.

The Tibetans love to embellish their accoutrements with silver, coral, and turquoise, and some of them are fine examples of workmanship. Iron is also used in the manufacture of crude guns, or was until within the last few years, when it became possible to obtain firearms of western manufacture. In Chiamdo, principal town of Kham, Tibetan workers in iron make of that metal large wine flasks, which are much sought after throughout Tibet.

In some of the lamaseries of Tibet the monks make and gild idols for sale all over the country. The Garrok lamasery near Batang turns out thousands of the images. With their crude facilities, the monks are unable to gild the idols as it would be done by a modern Western process, but must apply a rather heavy coat of pure gold.

At Litang, about a hundred miles to the east of Batang, where there is a large lamasery, and in the lamasery of Derge, about 200 miles above Batang, in the Yangtze valley, the printing of religious books is an industry of importance. The Kanjur, which is the Buddhist Bible, and the Tanjur, its commentary, each comprising 108 volumes, are printed at the two lamaseries from blocks on which characters are carved. The blocks occupy many large rooms and the printing of one set requires the work of many men for many days.

The Tibetans have been making great strides in the last few years, especially since the Youngusband expedition in 1904 and 1905. Far from making them antagonistic to Westerners, this contact with the outer world has done more to break down prejudice and to give them a thirst for knowledge than all previous events in their circumscribed kingdom.

Novel Tadpole Test

Hot water causes female tadpoles to turn into males if they are kept in it too long. A scientist kept two sets of tadpoles from the egg stage until he was able to determine their sex. In one set, in which the temperature of the water was natural, the sex ratio was normal, about 100 females to 96 males. In the other set the temperature of the water was jumped suddenly to nearly 90 degrees Fahrenheit when the tadpoles were five weeks old. The sex glands of the females in this set gradually assumed a masculine character, and the frogs emerged as males.

Chorus Singing In Kiwanis Kapers

Local Talent Production at Broadway Theatre Next Week Will Have Over One Hundred Voices in Chorus—Many Other Attractive Features.

With a chorus of one hundred voices, the Broadway Theatre will have over one hundred voices in chorus—many other attractive features. The production is a real working chorus, with a number of vocal soloists, and a number of instrumentalists. The chorus will be made up of the best singers in Kingston, and will be the largest chorus ever assembled here. A grand orchestra of ten pieces will aid in making this show a real musical treat.

The real chance to hear this big singing chorus is in the final scene which is a short but most elaborate act entitled "Fortifying the American Mind."

People in Kingston have been told to remark that they "were not of mindless." This might be one of the average musical scene, but until they have seen three-act Adams' conception of the modern type of minstrelsy with its "nep," "died and nobilities."

This act is short but crowded with excellent singing, splendid dancing and a lot of clever local jokes. Clarence S. Rowland will act as emcee and will be aided by such well-known local comedians as Bill Novakirk, Tom Rowland, Max L. Riden, Vincent Van Brauner, John Fisher, Harry Barnhardt, Milton Schobel and Addison Shultz.

Excellent scenery and the most elaborate display of costumes ever shown here in a local production will make this scene one long to be remembered.

A growing demand for reserved seats has kept Harry Lazarus busy at the Broadway Theatre box office where reservations are being made. A big delegation of Kiwanians from Newburgh and other towns are expected for the Monday night show which will help to make that performance even more brilliant.

Big Cities in Youth

New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Providence (R. I.), Cambridge (Mass.), Worcester (Mass.), and Louisville (Ky.). In the order named, were the cities of the day in 1790. New York led with a population of 34,401, and Louisville made a small town with only 200 inhabitants.

THE MOHICAN MARKET

57 John St., Kingston

The Big Store Around the Corner, opposite the Big Free Public Parking Place.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7, 1928.

Blue Fish to bake, lb. 12½c

Blue Fish Steaks, lb. 19c

Fancy Shore Haddock, lb. 9c

Black Back Flounders, lb. 12½c

Solid Meat OYSTERS, pt. 39c

Not diluted with water.

Fresh Dug Silvershell CLAMS, doz. 29c

Best Domestic Sardines, 4 cans 23c

Imported Japanese Crab Meat, can. 29c

Live Lobster, Frog's Legs, Fresh Crab Meat

MOHICAN BREAD

Treat yourself to several slices of this Bread, you will enjoy its fine old fashioned wheaty flavor.

Delicious Fresh Baked Cup Cake, doz. 24c

Large Variety.

Thomson's Seedless RAISINS, 3 lbs. 21c

EXTRA STRONG RADIUM BROOMS, Ea. 69c

Gold Dust, large size 23c

Home Grown POTATOES, pk. 27c

Finest Grown Tokay Grapes, 2 lbs. 29c

Pure Lard, 2 lbs. 31c

Lecture Course On Good Behavior

Parents Learn Job by Training. Not Instant. So Ulster County Farm Bureau Will Seek to Give Training by Lectures Here.

Parents as well as doctors, lawyers, and business men need knowledge to be successful at their jobs according to modern psychologists and educators. Once it was believed that mothers knew how to guide and care for their children by instinct. Today both fathers and mothers are coming to realize that parenthood is a job that must be learned either by experience or study. While parents are endowed with a love for children and a desire to protect them and foster their well-being, their love is not a guarantee of wisdom in guidance. The knowledge necessary comes from an understanding of child

psychology and the principles of good education. Fortunately modern parents interested in educating themselves for their jobs can turn to the professional aids and written helps which are ready on all sides. Many books and articles on the child are constantly being published. Many colleges and universities are giving courses in child behavior and are conducting investigations and research on the subject.

It is the function of educational institutions with their chief aim the development of the highest type of mind and womanhood, parents must learn the principles making for success. Because the first years of the child's life are most important in forming his character, parental education should start early.

The Ulster County Home Bureau is bringing to the county a course in pre-school child behavior this coming year. It is available to all parents who wish to take advantage of it. Dr. Margaret Wilker, child guidance specialist at the New York College of Home Economics, will present the work here. The first lesson in the course will be given October 23, 24, and 25; the next series November 14, 15, and 16. Great interest is being aroused in the county regarding this work.

The meetings will be held in Kingston. The Senior League of Kingston is co-operating by providing a day nursery that will accommodate a limited number of children for parents who would not be able to attend unless a place for the care of children could be provided. A charge of 50 cents each is made to cover cost of mimeographed materials handed out at the meetings. The Home Bureau and Parent-Teacher Association of the county expect to interest large groups in attending this valuable series of lessons.

CREEK LOCKS.

Creek Locks, Sept. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maydag of Woodhaven spent a few days at the Idle Hour.

James Walsh of Margaretville is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Walsh.

Mrs. Louis Faltar, her mother, Mrs. Andrew Hofman, son, Edwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Leim, children Carl, Jr., Gertrude and their guests, spent Sunday at Lake Mohonk.

The flood of last Sunday did little or no damage in this place. The road in front of the post office and surrounding houses was flooded, which prevented the buses and cars from running until the afternoon. All had a lucky escape.

Anthony Stiner of New York city spent the week end with his family here.

Miss Agnes McGuire of Ridgewood, N. Y., spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Julia McGuire.

Mrs. Edward Joyce and sons, Francis and Edward, Jr., of Ossining spent their vacation with Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce.

Miss Mary Regan of Kingston spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Josephine Cooke, of the Idle Hour, and William Tomlinson of the Nu Life Cottage spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rable. Mrs. Rable has quite a number of city boarders.

Mrs. Mary Mowle spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Coutant and daughter, Miss Mary.

Edgar Brinkman and son, George, of Kingston spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Mrs. Martha Freeze, daughter, Beatrice, and Mrs. Martha Weimar spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Sagar.

John Lowery spent the week end with his brother, Richard Lowery.

Mrs. Marcella, daughter, Helen, and son of Hastings-on-Hudson spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. B. Deegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dugan, daughter, Dorothy, and Daniel Dugan, Jr., left for their home in Bayonne after spending their vacation at their home here. Miss Agnes McGuire left with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar, Ernest Hockstadter and William Sagar attended the Bible students convention at Poughkeepsie last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coutant spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mary Coutant. Their children, who have been spending two weeks with their grandmother and aunt, Miss Nellie returned home with them.

Mrs. Anna Graham has her house filled with city boarders.

Mrs. A. Nelson, son, Harry, daughter, Florence, have returned to their home in Brooklyn after spending several weeks with Mrs. E. Smith.

School opened September 4, and the children were all glad to get back after their long joyous vacation.

Mrs. S. Dawson, Mrs. E. Smith's sister, Joseph Ebbens and Edward Ferre are spending their vacation with Mrs. E. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sagar left Tuesday morning on a touring trip through New York state to be gone two months.

Arthur Lawson of Ossining spent some time with Mrs. E. Smith.

William Hib, William Frisbie, Robert Gohm, Frederick Ahrens, and Labor Day at Rabel's Camp. After spending a delightful two weeks early in the summer they just had to come back to this little place of natural beauty and charm.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rabel, Mrs. Jacob Weimar and Miss Josephine Cooke had a delightful auto ride on Tuesday evening to Ulster Park.

Services at Mt. Tremper.

Church services at the Reformed Church at Mt. Tremper Sunday will be as follows: Evening devotion at 8:30 o'clock, daylight saving time. The Rev. Thomas S. Braithwaite of Shokan will officiate in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. B. Charles Ross. The Rev. Mr. Braithwaite will conduct the services during the month of September. All are cordially invited.

Uncle Eben

"We all have an ear for music," said Uncle Eben, "but many a man is heard with attention, simply because he has a good bass voice."—Washington Star.

The SANDMAN STORY

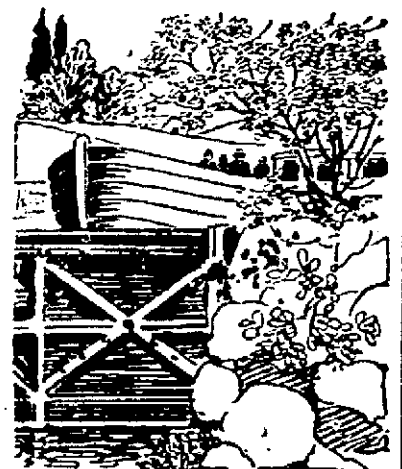
ABOUT CANAL LOCKS

"I HAVE one more story to tell," said the Sandman, "about canal locks, and those readers who are a little too young to care for such stories I ask to be patient, for I've had such requests for a story or so about canals and their ways."

"For the most part I always try to have stories which will be enjoyed by all—stories not too young and not too old."

"I have been asked how it is that the locks, in which the boats go as they are on their way up a canal, are kept from overflowing."

"They are kept from this by waste lakes and the water runs back into the main river. These locks through



"So Slowly We Went Along."

which we went on my canal trip are forty-five feet wide. There is always some water in the lock because there is always a certain amount of water below the level of the out-take and in-take valves.

"From a narrow canal one approaches a lock. It is a small space; there is just room enough, it seems, for our boat. The gates are opened and in we go, and then the gates are closed. And we are locked in a very snug and tight-fitting kind of pen."

"After the pilot gets us in a lock we stay there until enough water has flowed in so we can rise up to the height of the next canal."

"Then we go out into the canal. Why can't they keep the water in so the boats would not have to go through this waiting every time, I wondered. The answer was apparent enough. When a boat going downstream

passed out of one of the locks the water naturally rushed out, too.

"It was exactly as though we were going up a very gradual flight of steps. Our irregular course had been made so as to follow the least hilly canal route possible."

"In the distance we saw the different rapids, like and sparkling and dashing and twisting and turning in the afternoon sunlight. And we were going so slowly along because these rocks of nature which made the rapids forced men to use their wits or else give up inland navigation where they were."

"So slowly we went along. It was almost like an old-time drive along a country road. On either side of us were fields and farms and orchards. Sheep grazed alongside—the people were so near that we could speak to them. We passed other boats. It didn't seem as though there could be room for us, but there was. They naturally knew what they were doing."

"At night the canals were lighted, and it was like going through Fairyland in a big boat. It seemed so, magical that one would not have been surprised at anything."

"It took ten hours longer to go along the canal route than it would to go down the river where one could shoot the rapids. The rapids have certainly shown they were the ones in authority."

"Yet there is something very splendid, too, about man's power in not allowing nature to get the better of him! For these canals were built along a river which is filled with rapids, and which could not be much used had it not been for what man has done."

"We traveled later past many wonderful islands of all sizes, but I kept thinking of canals and locks and of big boats which could go only through a canal route because where there are rapids big boats cannot go and 'shoot' them, because of the amount of water they draw."

"Of course, I have only gone along the canals and locks in one part of the country, but I advise anyone who ever has a chance to take a canal trip to do so, for the experience is very interesting and the sensation of being on a boat which rises up along a river bed through a system of locks is amazing to say the least."

"And it doesn't seem to me that it can ever be properly understood until one sees it for one's self. I know I never understood canals and locks until I saw them for myself!"

(Copyright.)

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

LOVE

"YESTERDAY a gray-haired couple walked into an old Washington hotel and insisted on having a room with a certain number. They told the clerk that after forty years they were making their honeymoon over again—same cities, same theaters, same churches, same hotels, same rooms, wherever possible. And yet they say marriage is a failure." So reads a current editorial.

There are four essential elements in the marriage relation. Friendship, children, economic partnership and sex. It takes all four of these harmoniously working together to successfully make the world go round. The tendency to emphasize sex to the exclusion of the other three factors explains many of the pitfalls leading to the divorce courts. No marriage can last very long built upon a theory of sex alone. Human nature is fundamentally against it.

It must have been an interesting event, well worth witnessing when that couple, after forty years of married life, were honestly and sincerely desirous of taking their honeymoon all over again. Such a life is made possible only by a mutual sharing of the joys and struggles of a united life. Something infinitely higher than mere sex, something which transcends and purifies it, makes such a relationship possible.

It was Robert Browning who wrote in his poem, "Rabbi Ben Ezra":

Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which the first was made:

Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole is planned,
Youth shows but half; trust God; see
All, nor be afraid."
(St. 121, Western Newspaper Union.)

Covering Mistakes

A pompous physician who was inclined to criticize others was watching a stonemason build a fence for his neighbor, and thought the mason was using too much mortar. "Jim," he said, "mortar covers up a good many mistakes, does it not?"

"Yes, doctor," replied the mason, "and so does the spade."—Vancouver Province.

Looking for Something

"A man's followers help him to get office."

"Yes, and after he gets it they become his pursuers."

Walter J. Kidd, Jr.

Instructor of Piano, Organ and Theory. Graduate of the Guilford School, New York City. Residence Studio, 163 Boulevard. Tel. 2800.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "MIDDY" BLOUSE

POPULAR for tennis and any exercise which requires freedom and comfort, the "middy" achieves its greatest usefulness in the school room.

What would the school girl do without the middy blouse? Almost universally the required costume, with bloomers, for "gym," the "middy" has popularized itself for general school wear. In a good many classrooms, the visitor look from the waist up at the almost solid rows of crisp white sailor blouses worn "outside" and so concealing the waistline, he is certainly reminded of rows of white-uniformed sailor boys on a summer day.

And it is thence that we have the origin of the "middy blouse"—from the sailor boy. For it is the sailor blouse, worn loose over the waistline, as the men themselves are frequently seen to wear it. And it is from the sailor man himself that it takes its name. For "middy" is short for "midshipman," which, in the United States and British navies, is the grade of seaman next in rank below a commissioned officer.

(Copyright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHY DOES THE SUGAR GET LUMPY?

Sugar absorbs the water from the air that's round about. By warming it with sun or fire we drive the moisture out.

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Per lb. 33c

FANCY LONG ISLAND POTATOES, PECK 25c

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SUN SWEET PRUNES, 2 lb. package 21c

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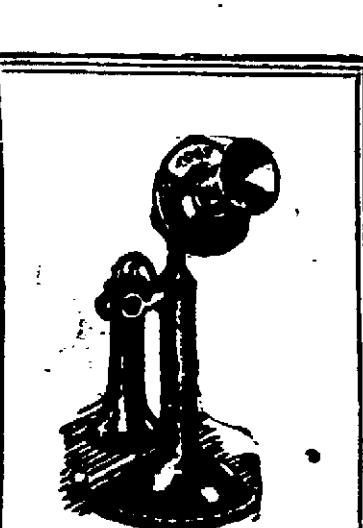
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ADVENTURESS IN CELL FOR LIFE

"Lady Evelyn" Most Fantastic Character in California History.

San Francisco.—Mrs. Evelyn Rosecrantz, woman of three husbands, four penitentiary terms, half a dozen aliases, a dozen or more aliases and a hundred and one adventures, is "back home." She is safely domiciled in San Quentin penitentiary.

"But," her son, is home too, occupying quarters just across the prison wall from his mother, whom he appears to have succeeded in imitating not wisely but too well.

"Lady Evelyn" may remain in the old stone house for the rest of her natural life. An Oakland Superior judge, shaming his eyes and crossing his fingers as he did so, informed Mrs. Rosecrantz that under provisions of the statute that California lawmakers patterned from New York's Baume & Mercier law she will be compelled to do so as a "habitual criminal," so far as is known the first woman to be so sentenced.

And as a consequence, Mrs. Rosecrantz' imprisonment in San Quentin has become a state-wide issue. For Mrs. Rosecrantz, who has lived at San Quentin much too frequently for her own peace of mind, the question has become her "life battle." She doesn't like the old stone prison, nor the projector on which it sits overlooking San Francisco Bay. Nor the public servants, headed by Warden James B. Holohan, who attend her every move.

Judge Denounces Law.
Mrs. Rosecrantz, one of the most fantastic characters California authorities ever have dealt with, declares that it is all "a terrible mistake."

The habitual criminal law, recently enacted by California, under which a person convicted four times of a felony automatically is sentenced to life imprisonment without possibility of parole, she feels is a "terrible mistake." In fact, there is nothing about her or the sporadic record of crime against her name (or names) that is not a "terrible mistake."

On this basis the woman whose son is a fellow convict with her in San Quentin plans to carry her fight against the habitual criminal law to the highest court, attacking its constitutionality.

That she will have much public backing is assured. The very judge who sent her back to San Quentin, Superior Judge Fred V. Wood of Oakland, assailed the law in passing judgment upon Mrs. Rosecrantz, saying:

"It is manifestly unfair and unjust. Here is a woman who, in all, has dishonestly obtained perhaps \$400, and yet under the law she must go to prison for life with no hope of parole, while a fiend like Antoine, who brutally murders his innocent wife, like-wise goes to prison under a life sentence, but will be eligible to parole in ten years."

"It might be well for the people of California to inquire a little more closely into the working of this habitual criminal law. It is certainly not equal and exact justice to punish this woman, guilty though she may be of everything charged against her, more severely than we punish criminals of the type of Antoine."

Arthur Antoine, referred to, had just previously been sentenced for cutting to pieces the body of his wife so that he might marry a younger woman.

Much Married, Many Names.
It is against the background of this question of public policy in dealing with crime that Mrs. Rosecrantz stands in bold relief, her life story forming one of the most singular chapters in the history of California crime.

Almost constantly in the tolls of the law since 1915, Mrs. Rosecrantz has figured as a writer, a motion picture actress, an aviatrix with a Los Angeles-to-Rome flight as her prospective goal, a financial wizard and a "love cult" devotee.

She has been married three times and has been the central figure in a \$500,000 suit for breach of promise against William E. Riker, head of the so-called Holy City "love cult," a married man with whom she became enamored.

She has been known as Ella, Lizzie and Evelyn Barton; as Edwin, Evelyn and Patricia Reid; as Mrs. E. P. Reed; as Evelyn Winifred van Dohlen, Evelyn Rosecrantz and Mrs. W. E. Riker.

She has been wanted by police in Oakland, Alameda, San Francisco, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Clara, Fresno, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland, Astoria, Roseburg, Tacoma and Los Angeles.

She has worn the prison numbers 2660, 37708, 37757 and 45547 at San Quentin.

She has been so difficult to handle in the women's prison that at one time she was sent to the Stockton State asylum after being adjudged insane—only to be returned a month later as "perfectly normal."

Mrs. Rosecrantz lays her troubles to a father's curse, given her as an infant. Here is her story:

Patricia Reid (her true name) was born in London in 1887. Her mother died when she was born, and her father, she contends, blamed her for this.

She was shunted into the care of governesses and convents, her father being wealthy. Early in life the girl

was brought by her father to Canada, where he subsequently died. There, at the age of eighteen, she was first married to Walter Barton. Strange girlish fate carried the young woman into India and Russia, then back to Seattle, where her son was born—the son who now occupies a cell near his mother. Divorce ended the first marriage.

The woman's second husband was Baron van Dohlen, whom she met in Berlin, wooed and won in a whirlwind romance that failed to take into consideration the fact that the baron already had a legal wife. The two spent several years, Mrs. Rosecrantz relates, in dodging the true wife.

"I knew he was married," she says, "but I loved him. Love is more important than law."

Joins Mountain Love Cult.
Later the couple figured in the famous William Van Erchen trial, during the World war, and it was there that Mrs. Rosecrantz first met Jim Holohan, then United States marshal, now warden at San Quentin.

"Then came her 'first crime,'" "I pleaded guilty to passing a bad check. All I did was overdraw my account. But my lawyer said if I fought the case I would only draw attention to Van Dohlen, I was framed by Van Dohlen's wife—given probation provided I never saw him again. I was found with him later, of course, and sent to San Quentin."

After San Quentin—liberty and a new marriage: There being no lawful marriage to Van Dohlen there was no divorce. She married Rosecrantz.

"And the less said of him the better—he was of no great consequence. We divorced."

Then San Quentin again—in May, 1919, when she was sent from San Diego for passing fictitious checks. Release came in 1920, when a court order granted her a new trial.

Periodical visits with the law followed. On January 9, 1923, Mrs. Rosecrantz went back to San Quentin again. She was "at home" this time for four years—for the passing of a spurious check for \$411.

Hereafter followed perhaps the most spectacular period of Mrs. Rosecrantz' very vivid career. On the tip of San Quentin cellmates she turned to the strange cult at Holy City, in the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains, fifty-five miles south of here, as a haven of refuge. A few months later Mrs. Rosecrantz was announced as secretary to William E. Riker, "king" of the strange cult which had become known for its "free love" sponsorship.

Planned to Fly to Rome.
Then January, 1928. The scene had shifted to Hollywood, where Mrs. Rosecrantz had gone to take up aviation and to prepare herself for a role in which she was to be starred in a motion picture by Riker as "The Perfect Woman." This film was to expound the Holy City religious philosophy. It seemed that fate was more kindly to this lady of troubles—but then:

A suit for \$300,000 damages, charging breach of promise, was filed in the Los Angeles Superior court by Mrs. Rosecrantz against Riker.

The suit was sensational in the extreme. It told of a "love-cottage" and of the strange rites by which Riker had inducted her into the Holy City cult.

It charged that Riker, disavowing his love for his wife, "Mother Lucille" of the cult, had promised to marry her.

It charged that she and Riker lived as man and wife at Holy City, that it was there he promulgated plans for her proposed flight to Rome in a plane patterned after Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis." All the ramifications of the Holy City cult were delved into and laid bare, the suit having its climax in the assertion that Riker's love later grew cold and that he left Mrs. Rosecrantz, "feeling to the refuge of Holy City." This \$300,000 suit is still pending.

Events leading up to Mrs. Rosecrantz's present predicament came in rapid sequence, a trail of bad checks leading from San Jose to Oakland and thence to Fresno, where on February 5, she was arrested with G. A. Anderson, young Oakland youth with whom she had fled after passing a fictitious check on his father, a garage owner of Oakland.

Shot by Police.
Charges standing against Mrs. Rosecrantz in San Jose were temporarily upheld and she was returned to Oakland, where she was tried by a jury and convicted on the charge of passing the spurious check against the elder Anderson. Judge Wood's arbitrary sentence under the habitual criminal act followed.

Mrs. Rosecrantz laid her difficulties in the last instance to Riker, whom she charged with having failed to place money to her credit in a Long Beach bank after promising to do so. The jury did not believe her.

It was while Mrs. Rosecrantz was awaiting trial in Oakland that her son Clarence, eighteen, was shot down by police and captured in the same city. He had been sought by federal authorities and police officials on spurious check charges and endeavored to escape when ambushed in an Oakland residence.

Young Rosecrantz was convicted shortly after his mother, and followed her across the bay to San Quentin.

Now the mother is spending much time upon her knees in her prison cell, guards say. She has become extremely confident that she will be freed.

"I have faith," she says. "My faith convinces me that I shall not die in prison."

And in the meantime her attorneys, with financial backing from somewhere, are proceeding with their legal fight for her freedom.

Old Queen of the Seas
The United States superintendent Wreaning on July 19, 1912, made 22,043 knots on her standardization trial. This was the largest and fastest battleship shot at the time with twelve-inch guns.

Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Sept. 6 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—The fresh fruits and vegetable market was steady today. Receipts were about normal. Trading was dull owing to inclement weather. A few products were in heavier receipt and prices on those declined. Receipts of apples from all sections of the state were moderate. Trading was fair. Prices showed little change. Hudson Valley Alexander apples U. S. No. 1 1/2 inch, 75c @ \$1.75 per bushel, and \$2.50 @ \$2.50 per barrel; Duchess, per bushel, 75c @ \$1.50; Gravenstein, per bushel, \$2.00 @ \$3.50; McIntosh, per bushel, \$1.00 @ \$1.50; Wealthy, per bushel, \$1.25 @ \$1.75; per barrel, \$2.00 @ \$3.50.

Plums were in moderate supply and wholesaled at 15 cents per six-pound basket and 65 cents per twenty-pound basket.

Hudson Valley peaches were in limited supply. Various varieties sold at \$2.50 @ \$3.00 per bushel basket.

Hudson Valley pears were in normal supply. The market ruled about steady. Trading was inactive. Seckel, per bushel, \$1.50 @ \$2.25; Bartlett pears, per bushel, \$1.50 @ \$2.25.

State beans were plentiful. Demand was dull and the market weaker. Prices declined. Green round, per bushel, \$1.50 @ \$5.00; fat, \$1.50 @ \$3.00; limas, \$4.00 @ \$4.50; wax, \$1.50 @ \$3.00.

Catskill mountain cauliflower was in moderate receipt and ranged widely in quality. Prices showed wide range. Good to fancy per crate, \$2.00 @ \$4.00; poor to ordinary, 50c @ \$1.75.

Orange county celery was in moderate receipt. Trading was rather active. Two-thirds crates in the rough wholesaled at \$1.25 @ \$2.75; half crates, \$1.00 @ \$2.00. The cabbage market was weak, with rather limited supply. Central New York jobbing sales, Copenhagen variety, per ton, \$20.00 @ \$25.00.

Rondout A. C. To Meet Red Sox

The Red Sox and the Rondout A. C. will mix it at the Athletic Field Saturday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock. Both Manager Mac Daniels of the Sox and Artie Golnek, boss of the Rondouts, say that their teams are in shape to put up the strongest battle of the season.

Both teams have been beaten by the Pro-Joys of Newburgh this year, although the Rondouts recently scored a victory over the Hilly City aggregation. However, the Kingston mentors are of the opinion that supremacy should be claimed by either of the local teams and are out to capture the honors. The game which the Red Sox lost to the Pro-Joys at Newburgh on Labor Day was reputed by fans of that place as the stellar tilt of the season. The score was 3-1.

Pete Szczypka will toss them over for the Red Sox and Phil "Waco" Peters will do the hurling for the Rondouts.

RONDOUT A. C. TO FACE HANK CRAGAN SUNDAY.

Manager McCordie, of the Kingston All-Stars, will use Hank Cragan against the Rondout A. C. at Pan-Am Park on the Saugerties road when the rival clubs meet Sunday afternoon. Cragan is in good shape to hurl the contest, it is contended, since he struck out 10 batters and held the heavy-hitting Fleischmanns Club to seven blows at the mountain community last Sunday.

The All-Stars will travel to Comstock, N. Y., Saturday to cross bats with the inmates of the prison there. The latter team is a strong one, that has overcome some fast clubs this season. Walt Black will likely do the pitching against the Comstock team for the Stars.

SPECIAL SERVICE AT AHAVATH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE

Slichos, the service which precedes the Jewish feasts of Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, will be conducted in the synagogue of Congregation Ahavath Israel, Sunday at 1 a. m. Cantor Bolagh will lead a choir of 14 voices during the service, which the public is cordially invited to attend.

The choir of Congregation Ahavath Israel is composed of the following: The Misses Tchorl Roodney, Anna Bregman, Ruth Joseph, Ruth Susan, Beatrice Balinsky, Alice Bregman, Marion Samuels, Lillian Susan; Mrs. S. Goldman, Harold Epstein, M. H. Crystal, A. Tompkins, L. Lass and B. Fertel.

Rosh Hashana will be celebrated on Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16. It will begin at sundown on the former. Yom Kippur will be observed on Monday, September 24. Tickets for events to be held during the Jewish holidays may be obtained at Congregation Ahavath Israel.

Weiner Hose Co. Meeting.

A regular meeting of Weiner Hose Company, No. 6, will be held at the rooms in the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Friday night. Business which will be of importance to each member will be taken up. It is essential that every member be on hand for the session. Refreshments and lunch will be served.

Fire At Woodstock.

A two story frame house occupied by Roland Applebee and family at Woodstock was destroyed by fire Saturday. The Woodstock fire department responded but its efforts were futile. None of the household effects were saved. The house was owned by George Hartora of Woodstock.

"Ali Baba" Given At Woodstock

Homestead of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Offers Delightful Drama For Large Audience. Presented by Sons and Daughters of Artists.

"Ali Baba And The Forty Thieves" was given on Wednesday evening, September 4, at the homestead of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Woodstock, by ten young folks who called themselves "The Tanglewood Troupe." The juvenile actors were sons and daughters of Woodstock artists.

For the stage a large barn theatre was used, the audience seated outside on the yard lawn. Large double doors were thrown open upon the stage which was equipped with a curtain that actually worked, adequate lights, and delightful stage settings, made by Mr. Thompson. The costumes were designed by Mr. Thompson, and were not only artistic, but cleverly and faithfully representative of the Arabian Nights Entertainment period; the Tanglewood Troupe gave an original and entertaining show of "Ali Baba And The Forty Thieves."

The play opened with a prologue scene of a forest near the robbers' cave. Gardner Mulloy acted the part of Ali Baba, recited his lines well and captivated the audience by his mock dramatics; he also carried off the scene of the poor woodcutter finding the robbers' treasure, stealing it from a cave. Ali Baba's brother, Cassim, was played by Noel Thompson. Betty Browning was Abdullah, Cassim's son, and Nancy Grimm played the part of Cassim's wife.

One of the important roles, that of Morgiana, the slave in Ali Baba's household, was played by Betty Thompson, whose acting, whose unaffected charms, gave an outstanding place in the play. Marcia Mulloy put considerable swag into the part of the robber-chief; John Faggi as the spy was exceptionally good; other members of the robber band were Barbara Wight, Frances Woloski and Carl Schleicher.

There were four acts in the play and eight scenes. Everything went off according to schedule; the Tanglewood Troupe received such applause for the first scene in the second act, the robbers' cave scene, that they were forced to repeat it in pantomime as an encore.

About seventy-five people were in the audience at the generous invitation of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson who had trained the children, donated the paraphernalia, designed the costumes and stage settings and scenery at considerable expense and time. The complete performance was highly praised by those who witnessed it; the play would be a credit to any serious theatre, and it is hoped it can be repeated elsewhere for the benefit and pleasure of a larger audience.

C. of C. Started At Woodstock

Plans for the development of Woodstock as an all year round resort were begun on Tuesday night when the leading merchants and citizens of the town met and started a Woodstock Chamber of Commerce.

The meeting was called at the Athletic Club Hall. There were about twenty of the leading business men from the art colony town present. L. B. Carey was elected chairman of the meeting and addressed the other Woodstockers briefly. Other speakers who agreed with the plan to organize to further the best interests of the town, were as follows: William S. Elwyn, postmaster; George H. Elwyn, town supervisor; Eugene Schleicher, Stephen B. Ayres, George Neher and A. J. Daiber. Bruce Hirsch was elected temporary secretary and authorized to go ahead with metropolitan advertising, for which the Woodstock merchants have already raised a large purse.

The second meeting has been called for Tuesday night, September 11, at which time more definite steps for organization will be taken.

TEMPLE EMANUEL WILL RESUME FALL ACTIVITIES

During the coming year many new activities will be introduced at the Temple Emanuel. Special classes in Hebrew and Jewish history will be conducted for the candidates for confirmation and an additional course for adults in Bible as literature.

The Sabbath morning school will meet on Sunday instead and a regular curriculum will be carried out by a staff of competent teachers.

The outstanding change will be in the organization of a men's club which will meet once a month. Each gathering will be addressed by speakers either of local or national prominence, who will discuss current topics of general or literary interest. Some of these lectures will be open to the public, depending upon the nature of the discussion.

Friday evening marks the commencement of the sixth year of service of Rabbi Morris M. Rose at Temple Emanuel. The topic for this week will be "Election Problems." Rabbi Rose will discuss the issues of the coming elections of the different parties with a view of ascertaining the problems involved. Service will begin at 7:30 sharp. The public is invited.

Employees Subscribe for Stock.

Philadelphia, Sept. 6 (AP).—Announcement was made today that more than 101,000 employees of the Pennsylvania railroad and associated companies took advantage of the company's \$17,500,000 allotment of stock recently offered the company's workers. Orders have been sent throughout the system to stop taking further applications.

Presbyterian Preparatory Service. Preparatory service will be held in the chapel of Rondout Presbyterian Church this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Robinson Moves Into Tennessee

Robinson Special Car Enroute to Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 6 (AP).—Expressing optimism over information gathered on his trip in Texas and Arkansas as to conditions in those two states, Senator Joe T. Robinson moved today into Tennessee, the only southern state so far selected by Herbert Hoover for a campaign address.

An even month, however, will elapse between the firing by the Democratic vice presidential nominee of his opening campaign broadside in the state and the date, October 6, selected by the Republican presidential nominee for his address at Elizabethton.

While Mr. Robinson has expressed no apprehension over the loyalty of Tennessee to the Democratic standard, some regard the state as doubtful and many Republicans have claimed it will be found in the Hoover column in November.

Mr. Robinson has three speeches scheduled in the state. The first will be at Nashville at 9 o'clock tonight. He then will speak on successive days at Chattanooga and Knoxville before going to the Atlantic seaboard.

Upon his return from a two-day swing into Texas, the senator was welcomed back to his home state of Arkansas by a crowd at Texarkana. Replying to a speech of welcome the senator took a rap at the Republican record on farm legislation, declaring that all Republicanism had done in eight years of power was "talk, talk, talk, about farm relief."

"We have all the information on that subject we want," he added, "and what we now want is action, and Al Smith will give us that."

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the First Exclusive Showing

**BEARLY
CAMEL'S HAIR COAT**

for Women and Misses

Made by

FASHION PARK
Friday and Saturday
September 7 and 8

Showing in Charge of

MR. A. GUINAN

Of the Custom Service Staff of our Tailors at Fashion Park.

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331 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

**BENTON J. KAPLAN
CHIROPRACTOR**
(Complete Health Service)
By Appointment Only.
300 WALL ST. Phone 1274.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1923.

Sun rises, 5:57. sets, 6:15.

Weather, showers.

The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 54 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 66 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Eastern New York: Cloudy tonight and Friday with showers in east and west portions; not much change in temperature; moderate east and north-east winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

EDWARD JOHNSON Chiropractor, 65 St. James street, cor. Clinton Ave. Tel. 754; Drs. 19 to 4. Lady assistant.

JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate Chiropractor, 255 Wall St. Tel. 420.

METAL CEILINGS. Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 631. RUGS CLEANED; SHAMPOOED.

STORAGE WAREHOUSE. Local and distant moving. Packing, shipping, piano bolting. Motor service to New York. **FRED W. PHILIPS**, 11 Progress street, near Cornell.

MOVING—GENERAL TRUCKING. Local and distant. Closed, padded vans. New York trips weekly. Packing done personally. Insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 649.

FURNITURE MOVING. Local and distant. New York trips regular. Padded van. Goods insured while in transit. **Kingston Transfer Co.**, 769 Broadway.

JOSEPH F. PFROMMER. Plumbing, Heating, Tinsmithing. 73 Brewster St. Tel. 53-R. "Satisfactory repair work a specialty."

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2100.

W. H. Mott, auto refinishing, 16 Thomas street. Telephone 2100.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city:

Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner, at entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner opposite Gimbel Bros.).

COLONIAL TRUCKING CO. Piano hoisting, dump trucks, moving and hauling. 81 Ten Broeck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 757.

BUNDY & THIEL TRUCKING CO. Moving vans, heavy and light hauling, local and distant, also dump truck work. Phone 3067.

"The Clinton School" will reopen on Tuesday, September 18, at 504 Clinton avenue. For further information inquire of Miss Grace Reeves at the same address.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Local and Long Distance Moving. Padded Vans. Phone 661-R or 467-J.

Sale on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." Sizes 26 to 54. David Weil, 16 Broadway.

Special mountain trips around Ashokan reservoir. Buick 7 passenger sedan, \$9. Car anywhere. **MASON VAN DEMARK**, Van Ross Hotel. Tel. 620.

All-Day's Quilting.

The Kingston Quilting Society of the Episcopal Church will hold an all-day quilting party at the home of Mrs. W. D. Fetting, 25 Progress street, Friday, in the afternoon. The quilting business meeting will be held. The ladies are requested to bring a patch.

BUSINESS NOTICES

JENNIE R. HILDEBRANDT Member of John M. Williams Music Teachers' Association. Piano instruction—Harmony. Private lessons or class. 110 Clinton Ave. Telephone 1772-J.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Tel. 2254.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Mattern & Strubel, 442 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON contractors, builders and jobbers, 59 Lucas avenue. Phone 615.

AUTO REPAIRING. All work guaranteed. We have a completely equipped automobile repair shop. We do a job right and we keep your car neat. Austin Garage, 526 Broadway, Tel. 3944.

B. H. SHORT, Electrical Contractor. Phone 2419-M.

Daily freight and passenger boats to New York city. Excellent service at low rates. Automobiles and horses carried. Freight boats to Albany, Troy and all points in the Hudson valley region. Safe, dependable and economical. Phone 155 for information. Central Hudson Steamboat Company.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 535. **FINN'S Baggage Express**, 31 Clinton avenue.

E. D. CUBACK, PLUMBING AND HEATING. Phone 372-J. 199 Main street.

WM. H. RIESER MUSIC STUDIO 69 W. CHESTER ST. has resumed teaching his class in music. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2875.

Banks and Roder, Furriers, have moved to their new location at 308 Clinton avenue between John and North Front streets.

Buy your plumbing and heating supplies from the Broadway Plumbing Supply House, 73-75 Broadway, Downtown. Harry, Netburn, Prop. Save from 20 to 25 per cent. We deliver. Phone 544.

VIOLIN STUDIO. Instructions by term or lesson. 49 Green Street. Tel. 2668-J. Jacob Mollott.

ASENATH HAYES teacher of voice and piano, studio, 20 Green street. Phone 527-J.

A. TIGAR Antique and modern furniture repairing, upholstering, refinishing. Mattress renovated equal to new. Tel. 3255. 251 Abree-Street.

New Senate Barber Shop now open under new management. 318 Fair St.

Mrs. William Jackson, 41 Washington avenue, will resume her teaching in piano September 10. Phone 469-M.

Smith Silent on National Affairs

Watchfully Waiting the Hour of His Departure for the First Real Speechmaking Trip of His Campaign.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 6.—As the Democratic campaign for Governor Smith enters its final stages, the Governor has been watchfully waiting the hour of his departure for the first real speechmaking trip of his campaign.

He is not even holding any important conferences, such as usually mark the pre-stumping periods of presidential candidates, and to all outward appearances, from a national standpoint he is just watchfully waiting the hour of his departure for the first real speechmaking trip of his campaign.

Now and then the Democratic nominee receives a caller who has a report on prospects of Democratic success in such and such a state or district, but he is depending almost exclusively on the mails and the telephone for confidential information on the progress of the party organization throughout the country and other details of the whole political picture.

Visitors continue to flock daily in and out of the huge red-carpeted reception room at the Capitol next to the Governor's private offices, but almost without exception, they are sightseers.

They came in almost the same numbers before Governor Smith was nominated for the presidency. Once in a while, however, one or two will win over the office assistants for an introduction to the nominee and a simultaneous wish of success in November. Some bring gifts, with which his desk is cluttered.

Gets Reports by Telephone. That the telephone is one of the chief dependencies of the nominee at this time as a purveyor of political reports was evidenced yesterday during the daily press conference. The newspapers, nearly twenty in number, had barely seated themselves or taken standing positions along the walls of the executive office when the telephone buzzed. Sensing the nature of the call, the nominee shouted to his secretary, George B. Graves, in the next room: "Have it put in the booth, George," and he was gone for several minutes.

Another step looking toward the completion of pending state business and the clearing up of affairs for his successor in the governor's chair was taken by the nominee today when he called a meeting of the state buildings and sites commission. This commission is charged with the duty of drawing up plans and obtaining ground for office structures over the state and today it planned to take up the building situation in Rochester.

Never give a man a lie, he might return it with interest.

Hailed as Master of Fine and Useful Arts

The love of beauty that never passes beyond outline and color was too slight an effort to convey the powers of the genius of Michelangelo, painter, sculptor, poet and artist of Sixteenth-century Italy. There is a closer relation than is commonly thought between the line arts and useful arts, and it is an excellent fact in the life of Michelangelo that the love of beauty is made solid and perfect by his deep understanding of the mechanics of art. Ralph Waldo Emerson points out in his essay on the genius. Architecture is the good that unites the elegant and the economical arts, and his skill in this is a pledge of his capacity in both kinds. His Titanic handwriting in marble and travertine is to be found in every part of Rome and Florence; and even at Venice, on defective evidence, he is said to have given the plan of the bridge of the Rialto. Nor was his skill in ornament, or confined to the outline and designs of towers and fountains, but a thorough acquaintance with all the secrets of the art, with all the details of economy and strength. Michelangelo constructed the fortifications on the heights of San Miniato, which commands the city of Florence, to defend it against the attack of the prince of Orange in 1529, and frustrated an attack by artillery by means of huge mattresses of wool. By treachery the city eventually was captured, but the fortifications the artist had constructed were so impressive that the celebrated French fortress builder, Vauban, later visited them and took a plan of them. —Detroit News.

Druggists With "Side Lines" Nothing New

The druggist who sells lunches, books, radio sets and fishing tackle isn't a modern phenomenon at all, as most of us believe.

Around 1690 to 1625 we find the pharmacist selling sweets, preserved fruits, brown paper, plasters, hair powders and perfumes. In 1617, in England, a new charter separated the apothecary from the grocer and he began to concentrate more upon drugs and to dispense.

At a later date apothecaries virtually became physicians. They prescribed as well as dispensed and visited patients. The pharmacist was then practically a fully qualified practitioner.

But gradually he had fewer and fewer drugs to dispense as prescribed. Today a city will often support only a few exclusive pharmacies and the druggist has fallen back upon side lines quite as in the early days. This is no new and riotous indulgence on his part; he has ample respectable precedent.—T. Swann Harding in the American Druggist Magazine.

Inca Capital

The chief town of the Incas was Cuzco. The descendants of the Incas still represent over 50 per cent of the inhabitants of Peru.

County Court Convenes Monday

The September term of county court will be convened Monday, September 10, at 2 o'clock at the court house with County Judge Joseph M. Fowler presiding. There is a trial and grand jury in attendance at the term. Twenty-five cases make up the trial calendar.

Toad Burnt as Witch

I have always liked the country people in Austria so much that it gives me a shock to read a truly dreadful account in that land, says a London Daily Chronicle contributor. A peasant's cows were attacked by some mysterious illness. A toad was found in the cowshed, and at once it was suggested that witchcraft had been at work; the witch had turned herself into a toad; the toad must be burnt. So burnt the wretched toad was while the peasant walked round carrying a crucifix. He was fined for cruelty, but what a state of appalling ignorance the incident uncovered!

Stolen Goods

Bobby, aged five, had just come home from the hospital and his aunt bought him a small tin toy. While Bobby was playing with it his aunt remarked to another aunt that it had just so much for such a small toy. The other aunt said: "Oh, well, it is well constructed. It is made of steel." Bobby overheard them talking, and said: "Oh, I heard you. You 'stealed' it. You did, 'cause I heard you say so."

COSTUME JEWELRY

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Bracelets, Pendants, Necklaces

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Kingston's Leading Jeweler.
314 WALL STREET.

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Whether your preference is for a flashing, fiery diamond ring or a ring set with your Birthstone, your choice will be a happy one if it's made here. Rings of every description and other jewelry of brilliant beauty can be bought here for less.

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We write all kinds of Insurance Everywhere through our Agency and Brokerage Connections.

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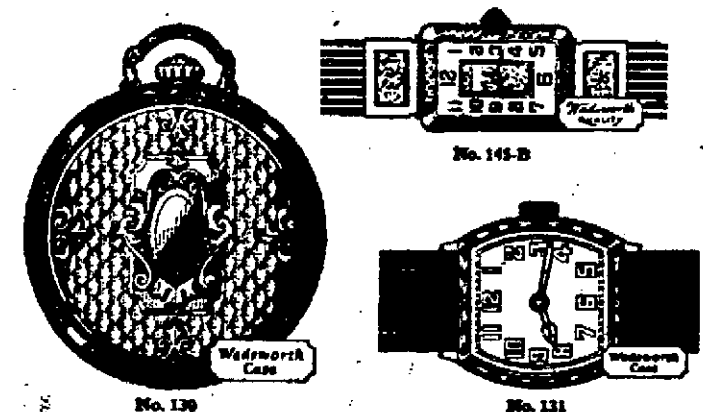
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ISLAND DOCK, KINGSTON, N. Y. TELEPHONE 1960.



How often do you visit your jeweler?

Not very often, you'll agree, compared to the visits you make to your grocer and other stores.

This is natural enough. Silverware, watches, rings, etc., are not used for a brief period and replaced, as with other articles. Things bought at the jewelry store must serve longer.

That's why there is only one safe rule to follow: Buy the best. Only the best will bring permanent, dependable satisfaction in the long period of use, when the few extra dollars in cost will have been forgotten.

Here you'll find the best of everything—at prices that are always reasonable, quality considered. Of especial interest is our new showing of watches cased by Wadsworth—style leaders in the dress of high-grade timepieces. Visit us.

Cordially yours,

Safford & Scudder
Golden Rule Jewellers.
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.
"The House of Lucky Engagement and Wedding Rings."

FINE GRANULATED SUGAR.....lb., 6c; Cwt., \$5.90

JACK FROST CONFECTIONERY SUGAR, 1 lb. pkg., 3 for.....25c

JACK FROST FRUIT POWDERED SUGAR, lb. pkg.....10c

OHIO SAFETY MATCHES 1 doz. pkgs.10c 3 pkgs.25c

TOMATOES, No. 2 cans, 3 cans..25c

SAURKRAUT, New Pack, 2 cans 25c

B. & O. MOLASSES, qt. can.....25c

MUFFETS, 2 pkgs.....25c

Fancy Fresh Creamery BUTTER, lb.54c

FANCY VIRGINIA COBBLERS POTATOES, pk. 27c

ROSE'S

73 Franklin Street

TWO PHONES 1124-1125.

FANCY VIRGINIA SWEET Potatoes 2 qts. 15c; pk. 50c

FRESH FISH EVERY FRIDAY

Fillets of Haddock, lb.30c

Fillets of Cod, lb.30c

BABO, 2 cans.....25c

IRISH MACKEREL, White Fat Fish.....2 for 25c

SUNMAID PUFFED OR SEEDLESS RAISINS, 15 oz. pkg.....10c

BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE or MILK PACKED COCOANUT, can15c

SALTESEA CLAM CHOWDER, pt. can. 19c, qt. can 33c

MEDIUM RED ALASKA SALMON, tall cans.....21c

EXTRA FANCY STATE EGGS, doz. 48c

FANCY CALIFORNIA LEMONS, doz. . . 40c

PURE MAPLE SYRUP, pt. jar. 40c. qt. jar 75c, gal \$2.25

SUNKIST CALIFORNIA ORANGES.....49c, 60c, 75c

Stewing Lamb Breast, lb.25c	Stewing Veal, lb.32c	Picnic Hams, no shank, lb.24c	Fresh Killed Fowls42c
Pot Roast Beef, lb.38c	Shoulder Lamb, lb.40c	Hamburg Steak, lb.32c	Bacon Squares, lb.24c
Lean Plate Beef, lb.20c	Breast of Veal, lb.28c	Regular Hams, whole.....32c	Roast Pork Loin, lb.40c
Chuck Steak, lb.40c	Prime Rib Roast, lb.42c	Salt Pork, lb.30c	Legs Spring Lamb, lb.42c
Bacon by Strip, lb.40c	Veal Chops, lb.40-45c	Broilers, home dressed, lb.50c	Pork Chops, lb.45c
Roasting Veal, lb.38c			Smoked Tenderloin, lb.45c

Jumbo Celery Hearts...20c	Cucumbers, 2 for.....5c	FORST'S FORMOST	Egg Plant15-20c
Iceberg Lettuce15c	Green Peppers, 2 for...5c	Bacon by strip, lb.40c	Red or Yellow Onions, 4 lbs.25c
Crookneck Squash10c	Sweet Corn, doz.	Franks, lb.38c	Beets, Carrots, bunch6c
Ripe Tomatoes, 3 lbs.25c	Green Beans, qt.10c	Bologna, lb.32c	Crookneck Squash10c
Cabbage, head10c	Apples, 4 qts.25c	Sliced Bacon, lb.50c	2 PREMIUM SODAS25c
			FLAKE BUTTER CRACKERS20c